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LIFE AND BATTLES OF TOM SPRING,

THE BUTCHER,

CHAMPION OF ENGLAND IN 1824.

From a work published in London in 1829, now first republished in this country, in the NEW YORK CLIPPER.]

In consequence of the friends of Shelton forfeiting to Spring, a match was proposed between Oliver and Spring; but the bad state of Oliver's hand prevented it. The backers of Spring, it appears, were determined to give him an opportunity of raising himself in the opinion of the amateurs, and he was matched against Carter, who had, for the last two years and a half, challenged all England, as the Champion. The stakes were £50 a-side, and a £50 purse to be given by the Pugilistic Club. The odds were high in favor of Carter, and the backers of Spring asked 2 to 1. The above battle was decided, on the 4th of May, 1819, at Crawley Down, immediately after Randall and Martin had left the Ring. Carter was seconded by Oliver and Donnelly; and Spring was attended by Cribb and Shelton. Generally speaking, it was thought a hollow thing; and Carter was viewed so high, respecting his being the best fighter, that three to one was betted upon the combatants setting to.

First round. Carter entered the ring with all the self-importance of an Alexander, smiling contemptuously upon his opponent, indicating by his gestures that he had a mere nothing to contend with. He positively strutted again. Both of the combatants appeared in good condition; particularly Spring. Upon shaking hands, Carter did not, as heretofore, let fly with his left hand, and both of the men sparred for an opening. Spring, at length, planted a hit on Carter's right shoulder. All eyes were fixed upon the *soi-disant* Champion, to see him go to work, and almost expecting to view him annihilate his opponent; but he made no attempts to hit. A long pause occurred, and Carter and Spring appeared more like two statues placed opposite each other, than lively pugilists in actual combat. Spring broke from his position, and planted another hit upon Carter's shoulder. The latter endeavored to make a blow with his left hand, which was well stopped by Spring, and who also fought his way into a close; when Carter got him on the ropes, where a terrible struggle occurred for the throw, and, amidst much hissing and hooting, Carter got Spring down.

Second. Long sparring, when Spring put in a facer. The intent of Carter seemed upon closing more than hitting, and at the ropes he endeavoured to throw Spring. The latter, however, proved the strongest, and Carter was undermost. Loud shouting, and "Well done, Spring!"

Third. Spring made a hit, when Carter got away. The former followed him up to the ropes, and felt for Carter's nob, till the *hugging* system commenced, and both went down. *Hissing.*

Fourth. The amateurs were astonished at the bad fighting of Carter, or rather at his not fighting at all. Spring put in two hits; but Carter seemed to have no relish for any thing but *hugging* his opponent to the ropes, till both down.

Fifth. Spring put in several hits; and, in struggling, Carter was uppermost.

Sixth. Both down; but Spring decidedly the best, and who gave the Lancsashire hero some sharp hits.

Seventh. Spring took the lead in good style, when Carter in a manner turned away from the blows, and fell down. Spring pointed at him with contempt; and the *Champion* (at Carlisle) was loudly hissed.

Eighth. Disgust and murmuring were expressed all round the ring, at the conduct of Carter. Manliness and courage were displayed by Spring, and he hit Carter out of the ring, but fell down on one knee.

Ninth to *Eleventh.* The *finish* of these rounds consisted in struggling at the ropes; and the backs of the men were *scored.*

Twelfth. Spring put in a good *dobber* without any return, and also threw Carter.

Thirteenth to *Fifteenth.* These rounds were principally *hugging;* but Spring made several hits, yet went down weak.

Sixteenth. This was rather a sharp round, and Carter made some return. Spring hit his opponent to the ropes, and also broke away from a close. He again renewed the attack sharply, till both went down.

Seventeenth. The left hand of Carter made a good hit, and he threw Spring.

Eighteenth. It was evident to all the spectators that Spring had rapidly improved, and he stopped the left hand of Carter with the greatest ease. This being the peculiar forte of the Carlisle Champion, he could do nothing with his right hand, and he was foiled. Spring fought manly, planted three good hits, and sent Carter down.

Nineteenth and Twentieth. Spring took the lead; but in struggling, both down.

Twenty-first. Spring put in a heavy hit on Carter's *nose,* with his left hand, and also threw him. "Well done, Spring!" and 10 to 8 offered upon the latter.

Twenty-second. Spring hit Carter on the side of the nob, *punished* him up to the ropes, and broke away from a close. He hit Carter down, who instantly got up, when Spring fell from weakness.

Twenty-third. Spring slipped down in making a blow.

Twenty-fourth. The conduct of Carter in this round created great disapprobation. It seemed as if he was fighting a *bear* instead of a man. He ran sharply in with his head into Spring's body, when the latter *paid* him well over the *nob* for it. But in closing, the hissing was very loud, and a distinguished amateur called out to several persons, that Carter was "going."

Twenty-fifth. Spring planted some hits, and got away. In struggling at the ropes, when Carter was receiving *punishment,* he exclaimed, "what are you at?"

Twenty-sixth. It was plain that Carter meant to *tire* his opponent, or win the contest by *hugging.* A most terrible struggle occurred, and the ropes were broke, when both went down.

Twenty-seventh. Both down.

Twenty-eighth. Spring hit Carter down at the ropes.

Twenty-ninth. This was a good round on the part of Spring. He planted two *facers* sharply. The *claret* was now seen issuing from Carter's mouth, and his *mug* damaged.

Thirtieth. Spring hit Carter on the nob, but in struggling both went over the ropes;—10 to 5 on Spring.

Thirty-first. The right eye of Carter was rather damaged. Spring hit, and broke away. He, however, *punished* Carter down, and fell from weakness.

Thirty-second. Carter sat cross-legged upon his second's knee. Spring hit, and followed him over the ring. In struggling at the ropes, Carter exclaimed, "let go." Both down.

Thirty-third to *Thirty-fifth.*—Spring *worked* hard in all these rounds; took the lead by his hitting; but went down from his exertions.

Thirty-sixth. This was a severe round, and Carter was hit out of the ropes. Loud shouting; and "Bravo, Spring! Where's the Champion now?"

Thirty-seventh. Spring made a good hit, but went down from weakness.

Thirty-eighth. Carter hit down at the ropes.

Thirty-ninth. Spring showed good science; he hit and broke away, and planted a blow on Carter's nose. Both down.

Fortieth. After some exchanges, Spring was hit sharply, and fell upon his head. He was extremely weak, and his friends felt alarmed that he was falling off; and the odds got down upon him.

Forty-first. Spring, in a struggle, fell upon Carter, which appeared to shake him to pieces.

Forty-second. Spring made a good hit upon Carter's nose, but was too weak to follow up this advantage. In closing, on the ropes, both down.

Forty-third. Both down.

Forty-fourth. The right eye of Carter was nearly closed; but Spring was still weak, and went down from a slight hit.

Forty-fifth to *Forty-ninth.* Both down in all these rounds. *Hugging* was the leading feature; but whenever Spring could extricate himself he did, and administered *punishment* to his opponent.

Fiftieth. Spring hit Carter out of the ropes; but, to the astonishment of the spectators, he got up with the utmost *sang froid.*

Fifty-first. Carter tried to make a hit with his right hand, but it was stopped. After a few exchanges, Spring went down very weak. One hour and twenty-five minutes had passed away, and severity of *punishment* was not visible, to any extent, on either side.

Fifty-second. Spring now went in, hitting and following Carter closely, till he *punished* him down. "Bravo, Spring! The Champion's not at Carlisle now."

Fifty-third, Hugging again, till both down. Murmuring in all parts of the ring; and 3 and 4 to 1 betters lamenting their want of discrimination in backing a man who seemed to have no fight left in him.

Fifty-fourth. Carter nearly received his *quietus* in this round. Spring hit him on the head so strongly, that he went down like a shot. Thunders of applause; and a guinea to a shilling offered.

Fifty-fifth. Carter came in a tottering state to the scratch, but was hit down. 10 to 1.

Fifty-sixth. This was the most interesting part of the combat; for it might be said to have had none till this period. Carter, to the astonishment of the Ring, commenced fighting with his left hand, and made two hits, but was sent down. "Go it, Spring, you have not a minute to lose. Give such a Champion a finisher!"

Fifty-seventh. Carter again *floored.*

Fifty-eighth. Carter struggling at the ropes, where he positively hung by both his hands, and Spring punishing him on the ribs till he went down. Carter never returned a blow in this round.

Fifty-ninth. Spring went in and, planted a *nobber* that seemed to deprive Carter of recollection, and he went down like a log. His seconds pulled him up, and held his head. 100 to 5. The burst of applause beggars description.

Sixtieth. It astonished the Ring to see Carter come up again, and, from his recovery, some fears were still entertained for Spring.—Carter now seemed anxious to win, and commenced hitting. He also made a desperate struggle at the ropes till he went down.

Sixty-first. Considerable prejudice appeared against Carter from all parts of the ring, owing to the overbearing consequence, it is said, he has assumed since his *hugging* victory at Carlisle.—Carter commenced fighting, but went down from a slight hit; in fact, he almost laid down.

Sixty-second. In this round Spring was quite a hero, He *nobbed* and *bodied* Carter so severely, that the latter could not lift up his arms. Any odds.

Sixty-third. Carter was sent down; and the marks of punishment about his head and body were terrific.

Sixty-fourth. Carter appeared to get round, made a hit, but was sent down.

Sixty-fifth. Carter put in two left-handed hits, but Spring went in manfully, and got him down.

Sixty-sixth. In closing, both down.

Sixty-seventh. Carter now tried his left hand; but in closing he received a dreadful fall, Spring fell upon him, and his wind appeared to be puffed out of his body. "It is all up!" was the cry.

Sixty-eighth. Carter hit first with his left hand. Both down.

Sixty-ninth. Spring was now very weak, but he went in and punished Carter in all directions.

Seventy first and last. This was a strange and severe round; and Carter endeavored to make some hits; but, in closing, he received so terrible a fall; and Spring upon him, that it was heard all over the ground. When time was called, he could not come again. One hour and fifty-five minutes had elapsed.

It is asserted, that if Spring had been a punishing hitter, he must have won it in half the time. He has, however, made rapid improvement in the science; and his position is more formidable and decisive. He fought like a man: courage was not wanting in any part of the fight; and, in one or two instances, he behaved generously in the extreme. Excepting some marks over one of his eyes, his punishment is but light. He made good use of his right hand, and that won him the battle. Respecting his fallen foe—the mere recollection to him of defeat is quite sufficient. Bad as he fought it is but common justice to Carter to observe that he was terribly punished, and the beating he took was severe indeed. It is too true, that he had "crept into favor with himself;" and he may now say with Othello, "Farewell to the high-sounding title of Champion! Farewell to the applause of country towns and numerous benefits! Alas! Carter's occupation is no more!"

Return from the Fight.—The amateurs had scarcely seated themselves in their vehicles to return home, when the rain came down in torrents. "Push along—keep moving," were the passwords; and the rapidity of many of the carriages occasioned the spring to fly; panels to be stove in; the horses to jibe, and flooring their inmates. Blue rain was tipped over the tongue just like water; snd it might be urged that not a Swell, a Cove, a Kid, or a Sprig, but were all in high spirits before they arrived in the Metropolis. The Milling Houses in town kept pace with the weather, and an overflow at all of them was the result. The Holy Land, in some parts, was illuminated in honor of the "Darling Victory!" Hnndreds were compelled to stay upon the road all night, in consequence of their prads being dead beat; and it was not till Wednesday evening that the whole of the Fancy might be said to have been---*at home.*

Spring, in company with Cribb, set out on a sparring tour; and having made Bristol in their route, a match was made by the latter, off hand, for Spring and Neat. The practice and experience of Spring gave him rather the preference with the London amateurs. Neat, although he had defeated Oliver, was thought little more of than a novice, excepting the "steam engine power" about his hitting. It was, however, viewed as a highly interesting match. The following were the articles of agreement between the above boxers:—

"BRISTOL, SEPT, 6, 1819.

"Mr. Thomas Cribb on the one part, and Mr. James Lockley on the other part. Mr. Cribb deposits £10 on behalf of Thomas Spring, and Mr. James Lockley deposits on the part of William Neat £10, into the hands of Mr. Richard Coupland; the parties to meet at the Greyhound Inn, Broadmead, Bristol, on the 13th instant, at eight o'clock in the evening, precisely, to make the above sums £50 each. The combatants to meet half-way between Bristol and London, and to fight on the 6th day of October, or within four miles of a town which will be previously named, for 100 guineas a-side. The whole of the stakes are to be made good on the day of fighting, or the deposit money to be forfeited. To be a fair stand-up fight; half minute time; in a 24-feet ring.

"JAMES LOCKLEY,
"THOMAS CRIBB."

The parties met as above on the 13th instant, at the Greyhound, and the £50 a-side were made good.

The above match, upon which the Fancy had so fondly dwelt, owing to an accident, was compelled to be off. Six to four had been betted strongly on each side; and it is impossible to convey the regret expressed by the Sporting World upon its not taking place. The following letter, perhaps, will best explain it:---

"BRISTOL, SEPT. 19, 1819.

"DEAR SIR,---I am sorry to inform you, that Neat, in taking of his exercise, fell down and broke his right arm; three surgeons were necessary, to set it, and their expressed opinion is, that twelve months must elapse before he will be well.

"From yours, &c.
"R. WATSON."

"Thomas Belcher, Castle Tavern, Holburn."

It is singular to remark, that such a circumstance is without parallel in the pugilistic annals. Horses, it is true, have broken down; but man, possessing intellect, ought to have known better than to run at full speed down a hill, like King's Weston, almost as steep as St. Pauls.

Spring complained that the persons who made the match at Bristol had not behaved handsomely to him; as he was not only compelled to show himself at Newbury, on the day fixed for the combat, but also to go to Bristol; when, instead of receiving the forfeit of £50, according to the articles of agreement, and laws of sporting, he was glad to compromise it for £25, with the addition of £5 allowed for his expenses and coach-hire.

The friends of Oliver, in October, 1819, deposited £5 towards making a match for 100 guineas a-side with Spring. But, on the next evening, at Randall's, Spring received it as a forfeit.

(*To be continued*)

The English Ring.

FIGHTS TO COME.

OCT 10.—Edmuuds and Malpas ---£15 a side, Dudley.

OCT 18.—Nat Langan and Tom Sayers—£100 a side London.

OCT 25.—Norton and Hall--£10 a side, London.

Nov 1.---Riley and Finighty---£10 a side London.

Nov 8.---Gill and Donnelly--£20 ---a side, Liverpool.

Nov 11---Hazeltine and Brown ---£50 a side, London.

Nov 15.---Jones and Hayes---£200 a side, London.

Nov 15.--- Trott and Millard--£25 a side, London.

Nov 15.---Keefe and Tyler---£25 a side, London:

From Bell's Life, October. 2.

GALLANT MILL

BETWEEN

Jem Trainor of Liverpool, and Bill Bowers of Billingsgate,

FOR TWENTY-FIVE POUNDS A SIDE.

This little affair, which we announced in our last, took place on Tuesday at Plumstead, after two removes, owing to the vigilance of the authorities in blue, and turned out one of the merriest, best-contested little fights that has been witnessed for some time. The combatants are both well known in the fistic world, but the events which have been attached the greatest importance to their names are their contests with the accomplished Spider, to whose conquering arm each in their turn had to succumb. Trainor's trial of arms with the featherweight champion took place about two years back, whilst the Billingsgate hero did not venture upon so high a flight until April in the present year. Jem Trainor has throughout his career been looked upon as a clever, game little boxer, whilst Bowers, although known to be a first-rate illustrator of the polite art, has hitherto been suspected of possessing a small plume of white feathers, ready to be displayed at the shortest notice when he has found the battle a little hotter than he liked. On the present occasion, however, he agreeably surprised his friends by taking his gruel with undeniable pluck, and without a symptom of flinching. The men were tied to 8st 2lb in weight, and on Monday went to scale, according to articles, at Jemmy Welsh's, George, East Harding-street, Faringdon Market, when both were about 1lb under the mark. Trainor, who had been under the care of Spooner, the pedestrian, was in first-rate fettle. Bowers, who had trained at the domicile of Joe Phelps, at Brighton, was also in blooming health and condition. An aquatic excursion was, as usual, determined on, and Watermen Nos 5 and 7 were chartered for the occasion. Both boats were crammed to an uncomfortable degree, and proceeded at once to Long Reach; but here, owing to the frequency of the journies to the spot for similar purposes, the blues were too vigilant, and no sooner had the commissary and the partisans of the men landed than they were sent to the right about. The flotilla then steamed down the river, and after another futile attempt, returned to Plumstead Marshes, where the lists were quickly formed, and the knights and their esquires proceeded at once to make preparations for the journey. Trainor was assisted by Bill Hayes and Donnelly, and Jemmy Welsh and the Spider did the needful for Bowers. By the time allwas in readiness there could not have been less than 4,000 spectators present, and although we will not select any one in particular, we are sorry again to complain of those men appointed to preserve order in the inner ring not doing their duty in the efficient manner that might be expected. The gutta percha whips are presented to them for the purpose of keeping back the "outsiders," and not for the purpose of treating the spectators to a little spontaneous fencing every now and then by the way of an interlude to more weighty proceedings. In betting Bowers was the favorite at 6 to 4, and never were the sporting men of Billingsgate more confident than on this occasion that their "pet" would be triumphant. Trainor's friends were likewise equally sanguine, and the little champions themselvs also teemed with the most unbounding confidence. By ten minutes after five o'clock their toilets were completed, and then commenced.

THE FIGHT.

Round 1. Two finer lads of their weight, size, and inches than Bowers and Trainor never stripped to the buff. In height Bowers had a trifle the advantage; but Trainor was much longer in the reach. On assuming the defensive their attitudes were very artistic. After a little sparring, Trainor led off the left, and got home with one of those half springs so peculiar to his style of fighting on his opponent's mug, and got away without a return. Bowers, as he retreated, followed, and when they again got to within distance countered with his opponent heavily on the knowledge-box. For a second they broke ground, but only to renew the hitting with more stinging and affective force. The exchanges that ensued were of a telling description. Bowers planting on the dial, while Trainor paid a visit to the left side of his antagonist's nut. Again they paused, but the cessation was only of one moment's duration, for Trainor, ever eager to be doing, dashed out the left, when Bowers immediately countered with him, getting a flush hit well on Jemmy's frontis-piece. With undaunted pluck Trainor maintained his ground, and as Bowers retreated followed, until they simultaneously came to a stand, when Trainer, in dashing out the left, hit short. Exchanges followed, when Bowers got on his man's ivories with stinging force. Trainer rattled in, when some splended counters took place in favor of Bowers. Trainer staggered, but quickly recovering. they they went at it with undiminished ardor. *First blood* was now claimed for Bowers, and admitted, for the crimson was flowing copiously from Trainor's mouth. After a short pause Trainor again led, and after planting on the nob, tried to adminifter a "rib roaster," but was out of distance. After another fine rally they closed, when, after some sharp fibbing, Rowers caught his man round the loins, and sent him to earth a beautiful back fall, and fell on him. This was a splended round, in which there had been nothing but *right down* hard fighting for more than 10 minutes.

Round 2. The enthusiastic cheers that greeted the lads on the termination of the last round had scarcely subsided than they, with a simultaneous movement, advanced from their corners and resumed hostilities. Trainor, in opening the "ball," planted a stinger on his adversary's left daylight, but in the counters that followed Bowers got on with some, "tell tales" on the mouth, drawing a fresh beaker of Burgundy. After this Bill retreated, but Trainor followed him up and forced the fighting. In leading Jemmy tried to plant the left, but this visitation was stopped in the most artistic manner. Again he dashed out the same mawley, when on the instant, Bill countered with him heavily on the proboscis. In a fine rally the fought to a close, when Trainor, after getting in his own corner, went down on his knees, and while in this position, Bowers dashed out the left, and luckily for him, just missed delivering a severe hit on the head. Round the ring offers were made to back the Billingsgate lad, at 3 and 4 to 1, but these tempting odds ware not taken by any of Trainor's numerous partisans, a proof that they did not, at this period of the match, think much of his chance of winning.

Round 3. Trainor came from his corner in a resolute manner, and although he had been much punished, showed that he had been handled by skilful seconds. After a little manoeuvring, Trainor made an attempt out of distance; Bowers, however, on the instant let fly with his favorite left, and got home a heavy spank on the head, As he retreated Jemmy dashed in, when some rapid and telling exchanges ensued, Jemmy getting on just below Bill's left optic with great force. They now broke away, but, after a moment's pause, at it they went again with unflinching pluck, The counters were again of a severe description; Trainor received an awkward cut on the right side of his top lip. In a gallant rally they fought to a close, and, after some sharp fibbing they struggled for the fall, when Bower's sent his man to grass with the cross buttock, and fell on him.

Round 4. On time being called Bowers came up with confident assurance. Trainor was unquestionably weak, but still he confronted his opponent in his usual bold style. He led off, but was neatly stopped; when, in return, Bill planted the left on his opponent's peeper with telling effect, after whtch he retreated. Trainor, in following, again slung out the left mawley, but was out of distance; in an other attempt he got home on the cranium. In a bustling rally they fought away with both hands in the most rapid and effective manner, but as Jemmy was dashing in for a close, Bowers administered a splendid left-hander on the nob, which immediately sent Jemmy to grass-a clear knock-down blow.

Round 5. This was a splended round, and while it was being fought the utmost excitement prevailed in everypart of the ring. Up to the present period Bowers had maintained the most conspicuous manner. But now a change took place. Trainor, on coming up, gathered himself well together, and manoeuvred about to get time, which at this moment was essential, as he had hardly recovered from the effects of his last visitation. At length he dashed out the left, and planted s severe hit just below Bill's right eye, which immediately raised a lump, and he got away without a return. In making an other attempt Bowers countered with him, both men geiting home on the middle of the head. In a rally they fought with desperate energy until they broke ground, when Jemmy, after a brief pause, got home twice on the brain canister, but on trying it a third time he was stopped with the most artistic precision. Once more they got within reach of each other's artillery, and the exchanges delivered were most effective; they fought to the ropes, when Trainor, after getting home a pretty upper-cut, closed with his man. The fibbing was of a heavy character, and the round terminated by Trainor going down in his own corner, but as he was falling he received a nasty upper-cut from Bowers's left.

Round 6. Trainor had now shaken off all symptoms of weakness, and immediately commenced the attack by leading off and planting one for the nob; Bowers, in returning hit short, and in an other trial was not more successful in getting home. After a little fiddling the lads again got together, when the exchanges were decidedly in favor of Jemmy, who got on his antagonist's cheek with great force. In a rally they fought to the ropes, when, after a hard struggle, both went down.

Round 7. Jemmy, the first to leave his corner, and on being faced by his opponent, he lost no time in commencing operations. In leading he dasded the left out with great force on the *os frontis,* but in trying to follow up this success he was met by his opponent, and in the counters they both got on in the middle of the head. Trainor, of the two, now appeared to have the most spirit in his blows, as they came quite from the shoulder while those of Bowers wanted steam. The latter got to his corner, when Jemmy planted on him, to the astonishment of all, three times in rapid succession without any returns. In a rally, caused by Trainor forcing the fighting, they closed, when Bowers was thrown heavily, Jemmy, in a back fall going down on him.

Round 8. Jemmy, with a firm step and confident smile, came from his second's corner, nor had he to wait long before Bowers followed suit. Trainor commenced hostilities, getting on the front of his opponent's head with stinging severity, and again repeating the performance twice without receiving in return. After a pause, they again got to work, and fought away left and right to the ropes, when trainor went down on his knees, and, while in this position, he had just escaped receiving a heavy hit from his opponent's left.

Round 9. Trainor, in leading off, was stopped, but Bowers in returning hit short, with the left; in fact, he now displayed great want of physical power. In the counter-hitting that ensued Trainor got with great force on the front of the head with his left, and attempted to deliver his right on the mark, but was out of distance. After some more heavy exchanges in favor of Jemmy, they paused, and Bowers broke away. In a fine fighting rally they got to a close, when Trainor brought the round to a finish by sending his man to the grass with a severe black fall.

10th and last. Bowers had been considerably shaken by the heavy fall he received in the preceding bout, and when he came up it was evidently all but over. Trainer without waiting for his opponent to come to the scratch, went almost into his corner to fight, and in the exchanges he got home a rattling spank on the jaw, which immediately sent Bill to grass all of a "heap." On being picked up he was found to be totally deaf to the call of "time." Trainer was hailed the winner, after a contest of *forty minutes'* duration.

REMARKS.

Every credit is due to Trainer for the game qualities he displayed in this ratting mill, for there is not the least doubt that it was his pluck and perseverance alone that enabled him to bring the tournay to so gallant and successful an issue. We did not think that the manner in which he had been knocking about "town" of late had been the means of taking a good deal of the "stuff" out of him; but, from the style in which he fought and recovered from difficulties, this was evidently far from being the case. The practice, however, is far from being a beneficial one, and as he is now once more high in the good opinions of his friends, we hope that he will act for the future with sufficient prudence to maintain his position. As will be seen by the above account, Bowers stood up and fought in the most manly style, and though it has been his misfortune to be defeated, still he acquited himself in a very honorable manner. He was very heavily punished about the head, and on leaving the ring he was nearly blind with both peepers. The contest having terminateh, all, amidst tne prevailing gloom, prepared to get once more on board their respective craft. As, however, is often the case on such occasions, it was "first come, first served;" consequently, many got on board who had no right to be there, while the real "Simon Pures" were left standing on the embankment, looking wishfully at the departing vessels. There was, however, no help for it, but to walk to the nearest railway station, and all happily reached the metropolis in safety.

We had nigh forgot to state that Trainer was much indebted to Mr. George Hughes, of sporting notoriety, for getting his money together, for he most unquestionably would have had to forfeit; when nearly the whole of the stakes were down, had it not been for the kindness displayed by this lover of the ring, who stuck to little Jemmy throughout the match.

The money is to be given up on Tuesday, at Mr. Mann's Lord Nelson, Clement's Inn-passage, Clare-Market, when both men will be in attendance, and it is to be hoped the admirers of true courage will also be present to give a lift to Bowers, and console him under his defeat.

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"LIVE AND LET LIVE"
OYSTER AND DINING SALOON,
214 BROADWAY,
Opposite St. Paul's Church, New York.
JAMES A. WALNUT,
WM. H RADFORD, } Proprietors.

Sporting News.

Home Department.

ANOTHER

Great Prize Fight.

SHELL BATTLE IN NEW YORK.

BETWEEN

BRONSON and GUTHRIE.

Stakes $25,000 a side.

TERRIFIC SHOULDER HITTING AND BODY BLOWS.

DEFEAT OF BRONSON

IN THREE STRAIGHT ROUNDS.

GREAT EXCITEMENT THROUGHOUT THE UNITED STATES.

This great event, which has been looked forward to for some few months past, was brought to a termination on Monday last, after a sharp and unprecedently exciting contest of three straight rounds. The parties, Bronson and Guthrie, have not been on terms of intimacy since the former took up his residence in New York, and the slightest pretext was only wanting to bring the parties into collision. This opportunity occurred at the late meeting of the political party known as Soft Shells, in the Park. At that meeting, Bronson seeing a good opening for making himself *felt*, knocked down several of the most prominent men belonging to the Softs; and not only this, but he leagued himself with another celebrated shoulder-hitter named O'Conner, and they together "went in" and disturbed the peaceful proceedings of the entire assemblage of "Softs." The "Softs" offered no resistance on that occasion, thinking possibly that the "thing" might be settled in a *quiet* manner, but what was their surprise next morning to find in the Herald a full account of the proceedings, and intimating in the most unmistakable terms that Bronson and O'Connor had beaten the entire assemblage of "Softs," and challenged the Champion of the "Softs," who was then sojourning at Washington, to mortal combat.

This was too much. No matter how hard a "hitter" Bronson had proved himself, it was thought that the "Champion" of the party with good seconds and proper training, might certainly be able to vanquish Bronson in a 24 foot ring. Matters were quietly arranged, and under the advice of the Softs, "Guthrie," Champion of that party, at once went into active training under the skilful tuition of "Marcy," a well known "science man." Bronson, in the meantime, prepared for the battle under the care and at the expense of the "Hards," who had engaged Jemmy Benet, the most celebrated "master" of the day, to superintend Bronson in his exercises, and look out that he took nothing "spirituous" during his training. All things being thus far concluded with prudence and a proper respect, "for the rules of the ring," the friends of the parties met to "toss" for choice of ground. The backer of Bronson won the 'toss' and named the City of New York as the 'ground.' It was supposed that this advantage, being on their own 'free soil' would conduce very materially to the defeat of Guthrie. The friends of the bruisers, however, w[ere] not idle, but held 'caucus' meetings [and] ed favorably on the very eyes of the 'Hards,' [the] portions and confident bearing of Westhall gained him many admirers, who freely took the proffered odds to a considerable amount. After four or five false starts the men went away together at the top of their speed, it was thought to be Westhall's object—he being the heavier and the stronger man—to endeavor to "cut down" his opponent if possible. Westhall, who won choice of ground, selected an uphill course decidedly with this intent: but it was not "on the cards." For the first 350 yards they ran nearly abreast, but if there was any advantage it was in favor of Westhall. From this to the close of the four hundredth yard, Reed drew ahead considerably, and ultimately breasted the handkerchief, even with a slackened pace towards the conclusion, by between 6 and 7 yards, having gone the distance as nearly as possibly in 50sec. Thus terminated an admirable and well-contested match between these far-famed "clippers." That Reed won it fairly and on his merits there cannot be the slightest doubt, and Westhall has since admitted to us Reed's indisputable superiority, confessing, that for a short distance, there's "nothing like him out." The stakes are to be given up to Reed on Wednesday night at ten o'clock, at Mr. Dark's, the Rose Tavern, Farrington-street, Fleet-street.

Subscription List to Jonny Broome's Testimonial.

John Broome, for ten years the proprietor of the rising Sun, Air-street, Piccadilly, London, and whose gallant deeds in the Ring it is unnecessary to allude to, having been materially injured in his social and pecuniary position by a system of persecution which for its organization and the length of time over which it extended has no parallel, it has been resolved by his patrons and friends, that he shall be presented with some testimonial, in order to testify his gallant struggle for the sake of truth, and the preservation of his home. Not only the members of the sporting world are willing to support this movement, but every Englishman who loves fair play, will testify his sense of that honorable and manly virtue, by placing his name down for the 'Broome Testimonial.'—Sept. 1853. Subscriptions advertised up to the 18th inst, £133 16s; Mr. H. (Liverpool), £2 2s; Charles Webb, Esq, £5 5s; J. A., Esq. £5 5s; G. R. Esq, £5 5s; E. W. (Berks), £25; Forester Edwards, [Esq.] £5 5s; Mr. Ken[nedy] £1 1s; Mr. Wade, £1 1s; Mr. Ward, £1 1s; Mr. Hyde, £1 1s; Mr. Ward, £1 1s; Mr. Hyde, £1 1s; Mr. Ward, £1 1s; Mr. Hyde

BRENNAN GUARDS, OF WILLIAMSBURGH.

....The Brennan Guards of Williamsburgh, named in honor of Mr. Peter G. Brennan, ex-foreman of Engine Company, No 7, went on their annual target excursion to Flushing, on Tuesday, Oct. 11th. They were accompanied by Dodworth's celebrated Brass Band, and mustered forty muskets; they marched well and gave credit to the gentleman after whose name they are called. The dinner was of Gooderson's very best, and no company can ask for a better shooting ground than can be found at Mat's, nor can a better man be found than the said Gooderson. After dinner several toasts were drunk and responded to in a few words, by *Ald Hobley*, of the 2nd Ward, Mr. James T. Newcome, foreman of Engine Company No 7, was next called on, who expressed his delight at the gentlemanly manner in which they conducted themselves, &c. The next was John Duggan, assistant foreman, who drank to the success of the Guards, and complimented them in a neat and happy address. Cheers were then freely given to the several judges on the occasion, after which the following prizes were awarded to the crack shots:

1st prize, a splendid watch, won by Edward Conn; 2nd do, silver cake basket, won by John Whiteman; 3rd do, splendid breast pin, by A. Williams; 4th, gold locket, by George Jay; 5th, gold locket, by J. D. Minor; 6th, gold locket, by L. Frudy; 7th, gold ring, by Charles Merklee; 8th, gold pencil, by H. Dixon; 9th, splendid painting, by F. Sweet; 10th, gold locket, H. Palmer; 11th, splendid painting, by A. Williams; 12th, life of Shakespere, by G. Partridge; 13th, gold breast pin, by C. Palmer; 14th, silver butter knife, by J. Syphers; 15th, gold breast pin, by W. Wright; 16th, silver butter knife, by T. Wilson; 17th, Ladies' Album, by G. Demerest; 18th prize, 2 wreath, won by Billy Dooly, of Bushwick.

The following were the officers in command:

Captain Williams, H. Harmer; Orderly Seargent, George Jay; 1st Lieutenant, George Shults; 2nd do, Edward Conn; 3rd do, George Dixon; 4th do, Henry Hands; 5th do, Charles Merklee.

THE MANHATTAN FANCY TROOP.

....The members comprising the above named company of "young fellows" make their third annual parade on Monday next, Oct. 31. They will spend the day at Mr. John J. Snedikey's, on Long Island. We have no doubt our Long Island friends will enjoy a capital treat by the visit of the Manhattans. Look out for them.

DUNCAN GUARD.

....On Tuesday next, Nov. 1st, the Duncan Guards, under the command of H. Jones, make their third annual parade for target practice. The Duncans will spend the day at the Pavillion, Staten Island. We return our thanks for the honor of an invitation.

FRIENDSHIP GUARDS.

....This company of young men of Brooklyn, went on their first annual target excursion on Tuesday last. They were under the command of James McGann, whose exertions to instruct the company in military matters, we should judge have given perfect satisfaction. The day was spent at Newark, New Jersey. It was our intention to notice this company in our last, and also the kind invitation sent to be present as guest. We hope what has been thus commenced by our friends, in "Friendship," may so continue.

UNION LIGHT GUARD.

....The excursion of this company passed off remarkably well, and the following prizes were awarded to those gentlemen whose names follow:

1st prize, a sword, presented by C. C. Jeremiah, won by W. Tucker; 2nd, a beautiful silver watch, presented by P. McArdle, won by R. McGinn; 3rd, a beautiful cake basket, presented by H Devlin, won by orderly J. Bradley; 4th, a massive gold looket, presented by C. Ennis, won by Captain R, J. Campbell; 5th, a large cake basket, presented by C. Drew, won by J. Scullen; 5th, a beautiful gold pencil, presentee by J. C. Meyers, won by P. McEntee; 7th, a large gold pencil, presented by G. Thompson, won by J. Monroe; 8th, a large gold ring, presented by P. J. Henry, won by R. Handlin; 9th, a breastpin, presented by C. C. Jeremiah, won by W. Meyers; 10th, breastpin, presented by J. Powell, won by F. Campbell; 11th a beautiful portmonae, presented by Captain McCord, won by J. Aller.

THE RIDGE GUARDS.

....Capt. George Stewart, make their first annual excursion to Hoboken, for target practice, on the 28th of November. Their uniform will consist of black frock coat, and pants with red stripe, glazed caps, and black belts. Shelton's Band has been engaged. We acknowledge the receipt of an invitation, for which please accept our thanks.

BECKER LIGHT GUARDS.

....We received a polite invitation, (for which please accept our thanks) to participate in the first annual parade and target excusion of the Becker Light Guards, Capt. Edward Raerdon which took place on the 21st inst. We hope the Beckers first excursion afforded, much enjoyment, as to warrant a repetition next season.

W. T. ROYLANCE GUARDS.

...The first annual parade of the above named company for target practice to Hoboken, takes place on the 29th, inst. This company is under the command of Barton Roylance. A cordial invitation to accompany the Roylance Guards was received by us. We feel indebted for the compliment.

POCAHONTAS GUARDS, of Harlem.

...We were compelled to omit the notice of this company in our last. A beautiful circular containing an invitation reached us last week. The company went to Fordham on Wednesday, 26th, under the command of Stephen S. Finley. We have no doubt they enjoyed themselvs in good style.

TALLCOTT GUARD

...The fifth annual excursion on the Tallcolt Guards took place on Monday last. The shooting excursions were performed at Ferrytown, and a number of prizes awarded to the most successful marksman. Our thanks are due to the gentlemen of the above company for a candid invitation to be present.

CONOVER GUARD.

...We respectfully return thanks to the gentlemen of the Conover Guards for an invitation to accompany them on their annual excursion to Bull's Ferry, for target practice, on the 9th of November. The Conovers will be under the command of J. C. Bird.

DUNCAN GUARDS.

...The third annual parade of the Duncan Guards will take place on the 1st of Nov. They will contend for several prizes at the Pavillion, Staten Island; The following are the officers; Captain H. Jones Ensign, P. Dooley; Orderly Sergent Francis Doran; 1st Lieut. Frances McDonald; 2d, Edward Devitt; 3d, Dennis McCarran; 4th Thomas Smith; 5th, E. Breadburn.

We return our thanks for an invitation to attend.

TALCOTT GUARDS.

...The first annual excursion of the Tallcott Guard to Tarrytown, took place on the 24th inst. They were under the command of Capt. Geo. P. Harper.

Accept our thanks for your kind invitation, but we found it was utterly impossible to spare time. We hope you had a pleasnt trip.

FRIENDSHIP GUARDS.

...The "Friendship Guards," of Brooklyn, made their First Annual Parade for Target practice, on Monday last, 24th inst. The company were under the command of James McGann, and spent the day at Newark, New Jersey. A beautiful circular, inviting us to participate in the pleasures of the day, reached us last week, for which we beg to return our acknowledgments.

WINTERBOTTOM GUARDS

....Proceeded on their second annual target excursion to Clifton Park, Staten Island, on Tuesday, October 25, under command of Captain Wm. Pye. Orderly Sergeant, E. Johnston; First Lieutenant, F. Nolmand; 2d, J. Page; 3d, W. H. Scott; 4th, W. Parper; 5th, W. Michell; 6th, G. Woods.

DENNISSON BLUES

....Will turn out on their fifth annual excursion on Tuesday, Nov. 1st, 1853, and will number thirty muskets, under command of the following officers: Captain, Dennis J. Twigg; First Lieutenant W. Parkhouse; 2d, M. Calnan; 3d, J. Gordon; 4th, H. Bailey; 5th, F. King; Ensign, J. Keefe; Orderly, J, Taylor. They will be accompanied by Adkins' Brass Band.

Thanks for your kindness.

FIFTEENTH WARD ADAMANTINE GUARD.

....The annual parade of the 15th Ward Adamantine Guards for target practice, takes place on Monday, Nov. 7th. Mr. Spinning's Grounds, at the Franklin House, Long Island, have been selected; also Kidd's Brass Band. This company is composed of the young men of the 15th Ward. The Company's head-quarters is the Live and Let Live, 44 West 13th street. Captain, Peter Cogan; Orderly Sergeant, Edward Samon.

CARLISLE LIGHT GUARD

....Will proceed on their seventh annual target excursion, Monday, Nov. 7, under command of Captain W. Wert. The following are the names of the officers: Captain, W. Wert; First Lieut., Lewis Meeks; 2d, Augustus Mayor; 3d, Robert Johnson; 4th, Dewitt Young; 5th, Charles Brieder; 6th, William H. Theben; Orderly Sergeant, P. McGloin.

BUSHWICK (L. I.) GUARDS.

...Bushwick Guards composed of the volunteers of Friendship Engine Company, No. 1, of Bushwick, L. I., went on their annual target excursion to Staten Island, on Monday, October 10th. They numbered 46 muskets, and were accompanied by Ellos' New York Brass Band. The following is a list of the officers: Capt. James Doyle; Orderly Sergeant, Michael Doyle; 1st Lieut. John Leary; 2nd do, Daniel Malone; 3rd do, George Frost; 4th do, Jacob Clark, 5th do, Patrick McGuire.

The prizes were awarded to the following named gentlemen:

1st prize, silver cake basket, won by C, W. Foster; 2nd do, ten dollar gold piece, by John Reed; 3rd do, five dollar gold piece, by J. McGuire; 4th do, gold ring, by Captain Doyle; 5th do, gold ring, by J. Hammon: 6th do, gold ring, by G. Lewis; 7th do, breastpin, by J. Wright; 8th do, breast pin, by E. Strawson; 9th do, breast pin, by P. Powers; 10th do, gold ring, by P. Brennan; 11th do, gold ring, T. Brennan; 12th do, wreath, by C. Bowers; 13th do, wreath, by M. Shields; 14th do, Shakespeare's works, by S. Etsell; 15th do, book, by A. J. McGuire; 16th do, Byron's works, by F. Williams; 17th do, books, W. Gates; 18th do, twenty shilling gold piece, by J. Leary.

FIRST COMPANY GOUVERNEUR BLUES.

....On Monday 17th instant, the 1st Company Gouverneur Blues, Capt. Wm. Gayte, proceeded on their 9th annual excursion for target practice, to Pollock's Hotel, at Hoboken, N. J. The "Blues" numbered forty-two muskets, and presented a truly creditable appearance—drilling regular infantry. The company is one of the oldest of the Independents, have a splendid uniform, and in point of drilling are admitted to be inferior to few, if any, of the Regulars. The following is the list of prizes won and presented on the above occasion:

1st, fob chain, presented by George Brown, Esq., won by George White; 2d, gold pencil, presented by Henry Van Velsor, won by Henry Sloan; 3d, musket, presented by Isaac V. Fowler, won by F. Anspake; 4th, gold pencil, presented by Richard B. Connolly, won by M. Redmond; 5th, gold pencil, presented by James McNulty, won by J. Fagan; 5th, silver cup, presented by Ald Woodward, won by J. J. Reilley; 7th, $5 gold piece, presented by John Hinchman, won by A. Oliver; 8th, $5 gold piece, presented by A. Friend, won by Lieut. J. McKinzie; 9th, gold breast pin, presented by H. F. McCaffry, won by H. John Kimmens; 10th, $5 hat, presented by George Ogden, won by Jesse S. Sickles; 11th, $5 hat presented by Capt. J. Darrow, won by John Langdon; 12th, do, presented by T. N. Fenis, won by G. Braisted; 13th, card case, presented by F. Pollock, won by W. Anspake; 14th, medal, presented by the ladies of Gouverneur street, won by R Kimmens.

We should also state that on last Thursday evening, a magnificent sword and accompaniments, valued at $75, were presented to Captain Gayte, in the presence of numerous guests, among whom we noticed Hon. Wm. M. Tweed, Ald Wesley Smith, Connell, &c., Capt. Reeves, Ogdeco, Burke, and Jabs.

MANLON LIGHT GUARDS.

....We thank the gentlemen of the above named company for their invitation to take part in their excursion, which took place on Tuesday last The Hanlons went to Morrissania. The officers are as follows; Captain, M. Crane; 1st Lieut. Edward Meehan; 2d, Thomas Farrell, 3d, Wm. Garrigan; 4th, John Brodeick; 5th, Thomas Thompson, 6th: Wm. McDermott. The company numbered fifty muskets, and looked remarkably well.

NEW YORK CLIPPER.

OCTOBER 29, 1853.

HARRISON TRENT, Proprietor.
FRANK QUEEN, Editor.

OUR WHOLESALE AGENTS

Ross & Jones, 21 Ann Street.
S. Hallock, 150 Fulton Street.
Mike Madden, 47 Ann Street.
Yates & Seely, 15 Ann Street,

Notice.

☞ Persons wishing to subscribe to the Clipper, will please send direct to our office, No. 150 Fulton street.

☞ Our Philadelphia Agent, Mr. A Winch, 116 Chesnut street, will supply newspaper dealers in Philadelphia with the Clipper at our regular wholesale rates.

Notice.

Owing to our rapidly increasing circulation, we are compelled to go to press at an earlier hour than usual, and our correspondents would greatly oblige us by sending in their favors by Tuesday morning, if possible.

Amusements.

We have been so crowded of late as not to be able to notice our theatrical friends. We will attend to them in future.

THE BEGINNING OF THE END.
Uncle Tom's Cabin at the Chatham Theatre.

When this play was first announced for performance at the Chatham Theatre, in this city, we denounced it in strong terms, on the ground of its being calculated to open afresh the breach which had just been closed between the different sections of the Union. The newspapers of our city, some of which had been loud in their denunciations of abolitionism, and all agitation of the Slavery question, assisted in the production of the drama by favorable notices: The New York Clipper stood alone at that time in its opposition to the intended gag about to be forced upon the people visiting the Chatham. The play was produced, however, and met the approval of every editor and reporter in this city, with one or two exceptions. Owing to the favorable notices of the press, the theatre was well filled at each performance. Greeley, very cunningly, helped along the gag, though we believe he had never noticed the Chatham Theatre before in his paper. Through the influence of Greeley and other abolitionists, the white-necked gentry gave to the Chatham their countenance, and by their pious example tended to bring over their flocks to the sacrifice. It was plainly to be seen that this movement would be speedily followed up by amalgamationism, and it was not long before these expectations were realized. Purdy, under the advice of the Philosophers, divided the pit into several apartments, one for the 'white colored folks,' the other for the black colored folks. This gag also took, but it is due to the old frequenters of the Chatham to say, that the white persons who submitted to this amalgamation were generally abolitionists, (not the old visitors) got up to order for the occasion, so as to show an example to others. The black gentlemen did not seem to relish the mixing with abolitionists, who they already had occasion to regret their connection with. The ministers of the gospel, however, by their sacred presence tended to allay the excitement, and thus amalgamationism and abolitionism had a strong foothold in the community.

All this time the disastrous effects of the Uncle Tom gag were busy at work among the people, the press still urging the citizens to go to the Chatham and support the cause. We still condemned the whole affair, and endeavored to convince our readers that the Chatham Theatre management was getting up an excitement similar to that which resulted in the destruction of the Pennsylvania Hall in Philadelphia, some years since. The authorities looked calmly on, but permitted the agitating play to proceed, though by its performance and by its abolitionism and amalgamationism, it threatened to end in a general riot. The beginning of the end is fast approaching; the abolition excitement is once more agitated in our midst; Southern merchants are daily insulted in our city by the minions of disorder and the lovers of black wool; already have the effects of Purdy's play been felt by political parties, and the entire programme of the days when the abolition and slavery question threatened the dissolution of the American Confederation, is about to be re-enacted. We have no Clay now to ward off the impending storm, and to create harmony out of the elements of discord. Let the people act before it is too late; let this manager who wishes to make money at the expense of our glorious Union, be taught that there is a point "beyond which forbearance ceases to be a virtue," and that when once the masses are compelled to act, in defence of the Constitution and the laws, there will be scenes enacted that will outshine those in the abolition play of Uncle Tom's Cabin. The old frequenters of the Chatham Theatre were once treated courteously by the manager—how different the case at present—they have been routed from their old meeting place, and the pious brethren of our city amalgamate with the colored gentry, and hold a social protracted meeting in the pea-nut pit of the Chatham.

Another Murder in Embryo.

Capt. Bigelow, of the Steamer Michigan, lately challenged the editor of the Chicago Tribune to mortal combat, for certain remarks made in that journal concerning the said Captain. The Tribune, Times, and other 'moral' papers of this city publish all the particulars of this 'disgraceful affair,' without a word of comment. Perhaps they consider the 'brutal' pastime of duelling 'honorable' to the parties concerned in it. Will the editor of the Daily Times send to the governor of Massachusetts for a 'requisition?'

All Greek.

Many persons have 'heard' of the musical 'cricket' of the Tribune, but few read the said 'cricket's' criticisms. In an article in the Tribune of Friday last, the 'cricket' gave a description of the performance at Jullien's Concert the evening previous, in the course of which article the following passage occurs:

"The andante may be signalized as a model of instrumentation in its school, and graceful to the last degree. The double fugue of the finale movement 'was Greek to all but a few."

The 'last line' will also apply to all the criticisms written by the musical 'cricket' of the Tribune. He will please excuse us for this little bit of pleasantry.

Not so Bad.

The "*way* of the transgressor is *hard*," as the soft shell said to Mike Walsh, when he deserted the platform in the Park.

"Yes," replied Mike, at least he is reported to have replied, "we came, saw, and *over* came."

Editors on the Rise.

Williamson, of the Dispatch, Herrick, of the Atlas, and Childs, of the True National Democrat, are up as candidates for office at the approaching election. This is a good sign, and shows that our fellow citizens are begining to hit upon the right kind of men, to whom can be entrusted the interests of the city. We have *no choice* as to parties, but we *do* think that our editorial friends should not be slighted.

An Easy Task.

"Who would be free" from the various disfigurements to which the skin is at all times liable, should remember that Dr. Gouraud's Italian Medicated Soap is the most effectual remedy yet offered to the public. Superfluous hair is also a great hinderance to the full developement of female beauty. This, too, can be totally eradicated by the use of Dr. Gouraud's Poudres Subtiles, which has been before the public for a number of years. Red, light, or gray hair, which can hardly be considered an adornment, can be instantly changed to a beautiful black or brown, by the use of Gouraud's Hair Dye. A trial of these cosmetics will prove the truth of our remarks. Dr. Gouraud's store is at 67 Walker street, near Broadway.

Progress of Manufactures.

What was once considered fashionable is now but little thought of, at least it would seem to be the case in the one article of carpeting. A visit to the extensive Carpet Ware Rooms of Hiram Anderson, No. 99 Bowery, will convince the public of the great improvements made of late years in the manufacture of Carpetings, hearth rugs, &c. What the different tastes desire in that line can be gratified to the fullest extent; for no matter what the article may cost Mr. Anderson in the importation, it is sold out again at a mere trifle above first cost. It is this system of doing business that has placed Mr. Anderson in the position he now occupies, as one of the first merchants in the "Great Metropolis."

Telegraphic Despatch
FROM CALIFORNIA.

In the anxiety of an wholesale agent to obtain supplies of the Clipper last week, one of them entered our office in a great hurry, saying that he had just that moment received a *telegraphic despatch from California*, for 1000 copies of the Clipper. It was hard to doubt his word, yet we *didn't believe him*.

A Gallant Contest.

On our first page will be found a full account of the recent fight between Trainor and Bowers, near London. The battle was contested with spirit by both men, and proved altogether a brisk and exciting affair.

Keep Moving.

Our friends, Messrs. Rafferty & Leask, the inventors of the "daguerrean hat," and whose beautiful stores are situate at 57 Chatham street, and corner of Chatham and Pearl, have but little time to look around them, in consequence of the rapidity with which orders for their fashionable style of hats have poured in upon them of late. The prices charged by this firm are comparatively low, and yet each purchaser is presented with a daguerreotype likeness free of additional expense. This, when taken into consideration with the fact that all hats sold at the above stores are durable and of the best quality, accounts for the great increase in their retail sales. Target companies, too, can be sure of getting a superior style of cap for military parades.

To Correspondents.

J. R.—He received the money last week.

Thomas Brown.—We have not been able to ascertain whether writings were drawn to that effect, but the seconds and backers of Hyer gave notice that they would claim the battle, according to the rules of the ring, if he fell without receiving a blow, except in a close.

Wm. B.—Read Sullivan's letter in another oolumn.

J. M. Smith.—We are crowded this week—will see if it will answer for our next.

James Davenport.—What fight do you allude to? If the one between Donnelly and Cooper, in Ireland, the former was victorious.

New Jersey.—The German Stag did not accept the challenge of Micky Free.

J. Jones.

——Feb. 7, 1849—16 rounds---17 minutes.

The Skipper's Cabin.

A Talk with our Friends at Home and Abroad.

The Ring.—We have seldom known an excitement reach to such a pitch as that occasioned by the late display offered by our pugilistic friends. Still, the conversation on the ring is not confined exclusively to the masculine, for many of those angelic beings of the "feminine gender" have talked of nothing else but the ring for a long time past; but that our readers may not fall into error on the subject, we might here remark that the ladies' subject was the *wedding ring*, which can be had in great variety at ——. How beautiful some advertiser's card would fit here.

* * * * * *

A Curious Epitaph.—The following epitaph shows what to *lengths* somefolks will go in order to make a good rhyme:

Father and Mother and I,
Lies buried here as under,
Father and mother lies buried here,
And I lies buried yonder.

* * * * * *

A True Remark.—We were much amused the other day at hearing a remark at a boarding house in the city. A young man, one of the boarders, who appeared to be ravenously hungry, was about to seize a plate of meat soup which the lady of the house was handing him, when by some acceident, the plate slipped, and the soup spread most beautifully over our young friend's pantaloons. He was about getting angry, when the lady comforted him by saying, "the soup won't hurt your pants, *it ain't greasy!*"

* * * * *

What Is Love?—The following is a pretty good description of that "agonizing" yet blissful feeling, love. He who has never treated the young lady whom he holds spiritual communication with, to a "sasser of ice cream," is "fit only for stratagems", &c. *He* don't know what love is. Read this:

To sit with her in some ice cream saloon,
And feed together with a single spoon,
To look her in the eyes and whisper "lovey,"
While she responds in sighing accents "dovey,"
To place your hand on heart, and feel it beat,
Then tear it forth, and dash it at her feet.
Ah! this is love.

* * * * *
* * * * *

Feeding Machines—Our neighbor of the Sun, wishing to show his liberality, (?) *offers* $10,000 for a Patent Feeding Machine, as, *it is said*, the hands employed on the Sun press are unable to feed fast enough. We do not wish to be considered greedy after that $10,000, but we would recommend the employment of our mammoth hotel proprietors, managers of the Hippodrome, Crystal Palace, &c., as the most suitable *feeding machines for the press* yet discovered. They can *feed* as fast as the press will take, and require no other power to drive them than a mere *puff*. The $10,000 can be put to our account in the *Plainfield Bank*.

* * * * *

The First Law.—That "self preservation is the first law of nature," was never more strikingly exemplified than in the act of a deck-hand on board a Mississippi steamer. The steamer, which was crowded with passengers, struck a snag and was fast going down. Our friend, the deck-hand, seized the yawl immediately after the boat struck, and *bore himself safely to the shore*, leaving all others on board to their fate. A truly heroic deed.

* * * * *

The Men that once in Drinking Halls.

A PARODY ON

The Harp that once through Tara's Halls.

The men that once in drinking halls
The best of brandy shed.
Now stand as mute within those walls,
As if their souls had fled.
So sleeps the pride of six cent days,
Those times now gone before,
And hands that once could sixpence raise,
Now brandy "feel" no more.

No more with "flash" and "fancy men,"
The shilling house now swells,
The raise of price, on brandy nice,
The tale of ruin tells.
Thus brandy now is seldom bought,
The only time it lives
Is when some stranger, green, is caught,
And his last shilling gives.

* * * * *

Boston Common one Hundred years ago.—We find in the American annals, an account of a Society for Encouraging Industry, held in 1753, on which occasion Boston Common presented a novel sight.

"In the afternoon, about three hundred young spinsters, decently dressed, appeared on the Common at their spinning-wheels. They were placed regularly in three rows, and a female was seated at each wheel. The weavers also appeared cleanly dressed, in garments of their own weaving,—one of them, working at a loom on a stage, was carried on men's shoulders, attended with music. An immense number of spectators witnessed this interesting spectacle. The Rev. Dr. Cooper preached a discourse, and a collection was made for the benefit of the institution."

Ladies of Boston whirling three hundred spinning-wheels! These were afterwards the matrons who refused British tea; and who never sung "airy nothings" over a piano.

* * * *

McFudd's Letter.

Nu York, Oct. the 16th.

Dere Muthur---If Peggy doant cum over here sune, I'll be timpted to take up wid sumbody else, as the winter could is cumin mitey fast, and, as I sed before, I doant kape eny fire in my rume. If Peggy wos to cum over and find wun in hur place, maybe there wudn't be a row---such thumps as they wud give aitch udder, wid scratchin uv faces and tarin out uv hare---be me word, it wudn't be much behind the bit iv a scrimmidge that Tim and me seen an Widnesday, betane my frind Sullivin and wan Morrissey, aul the way frum the bogs uv Calliforney.

The fite tuk place at Boshton, 4 Kor nurs; a spot which nobody klaims, and which, in my umbel opinion, might have belonged to the anshunt family of the McFudds. And as I, the only representative prisint, *mite* hav laid klaim, and thus privinted the fite, I think the buffers are under oblagashuns to me for sayin nothin about it.

It was a murderin fine affare, and no mistake, and must have put thim both in a divil of a hate, as they wur *ridin the faces*. Sullivin drew the furst blud, divil go wid him, but he's always *up* to mischief, and *down* to avoid it, as he dropped nerelyv iery round.

There wos a mitey large assimblage uv turbulent *spirits* prisint; and, as the result afterwurds prooved, it didn't reqwire eny *lofe sugar* or *hot water* to make a remarkably fine *punch*; fur, feth, there was nothin but punches frum the beginnin to the endin, and the wans that *drank* most---the 2 buffers---were the laste intoxekatid.

Wan uv Poor Sullivin's ise wint to slape quite early in the day, caused by a big lump that wus raised on it by runnin aginst wan uv Morrissey's fishts; and Morrissey's face resimbled a nutmeg grater, beease uv a *fall* he got in the ring, and cumin in kontact wid Sullivin's fingers, as he wos helpin him up.

Tim nor me didn't drink a bit uv the *punch* that was daled out at the fight, as we wur afeerd it was *too strong*, and we made off wid ourselves as hard as our 2 legs cud carry us. Ye see I've had a touch of Sullivin's whiskey before, and I know jist what it is.

There was a grate ixcitement all over town to find who bate, and all kinds uv stories wur in circulashun. Wan sed Sullivin had bate, and he wus tould he lied, and that Morrissey wos the man. I made up my mind that both wur purty well bate, and that they needn't be qwarrelling on that skore.

I wos disapinted in not seeing sum uv the strang-minded wimmen prisint, as they want all the priviliges that we min have.

Why wasent Lucy Stone bottle-holder to Morrissey, and Misses Doctor Harriet Hunt, Esq., the same to Sullivan?

Sure, cudent she have patched up his i as well as hould the bottle, and wudent that have been extending her practice.

I hope that you, muther, avick, will always be satisfied wid the pettycoats, and lave the breeches to them that they wur intended fur.

Whiniver ye want to change, howiver, jist say the wurd, and I'll send as purty a pair uv corderoys as iver yo laid yer ises an.

So the Lord be wid ye, is the prayer uv yure affeeshunate

Shamus.

Jonny Walker.

A supper was given to Jonny Walker, in London, a few days after he left the Hospital, where he had been "laid up." The supper was for the purpose of bidding him welcome to his native land. Jonny related many of his adventures in Yankee Land.

SPORTING.

ON FRIDAY EVENING, Oct. 28th, there will be given at James McLoughin's, 155 First Avenue, a rare evening's sport, consisting of Bear Beating, Badger and Coon Beating, and Rat Killing. The following prizes will be awarded to the best Dogs: a handsome Silver Cup for the best Dog on the Badger; a handsome Collar for the Bear Dog; the same for the best Coon Dog. Plenty of Rats on hand free of charge.

Sport to commence at eight o'clock.

SPORTING NEWS.

THE NEW YORK CLIPPER can be procured at the News Depot, 25 Hudson-st., immediately on publication. Bell's Life in London received regularly every week. Daily Weekly and Sunday Newspapers. Monthly Magazines and Cheap Publications constantly on hand. E. COZENS,
25 Hudson st., between Reade and Duane.

"THE YOUNG FILLIBUSTERS."

NOTICE.—Members of the above company are requested to attend the regular weekly drill, at the rooms in Vauxhall, on Tuesday evening, the 1st November, at 7½ o'clock P.M.

By order,
J. B. Conran, Capt.
Geo. Campbell, Sec'y.

TREMENDOUS BARGAINS

AT THE CELEBRATED LARGEST AND CHEAPEST CARPET ESTABLISHMENT IN THE UNITED STATES, No. 99 Bowery, New York,

HIRAM ANDERSON.

Eight Spacious Sales Rooms—Wholesale and Retail.

Sales Room No. 1.

CONTAINS THE MOST EXTENSIVE, FASHIONABLE, and handsome assortment of Hare's celebrated English and American Floor Oil Cloths, of the newest style, satin finish, marble, Italian, fresco, and scroll paintings, ever offered in this city, from 2s. 6d. to $1 the square yard of 1 to 8 yards wide

Sales Room No. 2.

THERE ARE 250 PIECES OF THE CHOICEST, most beautiful and desirable patterns of English and American Ingrain Carpeting, at unparalleled low prices, from 5s. to 6s. 6d. per yard. Manufactured for our city sales.

Sales Room No. 3.

CONTAINS 300 PIECES OF ENGLISH AND American Imperial Three Ply Carpeting, of magnificent Scroll and Gothic figures, imported and manufactured to order, some of which cannot be found at any other establishment in the United States.

Salis Room No. 4

CONTAINS 150 PIECES OF FINE INGRAIN CARPETING, of splendid new patterns, at astonishing low prices, 2s., 2s. 6d., 3s., 3s. 6d., and 4s. per yard.

Sales Room No. 5.

DISPLAYS A WONDERFUL VARIETY of ENGLISH DRUGGETS, 4 yards wide. Also, 3000 yards of Druggets 1¼, 2, and 3 yards wide, at 3s. 3s. 6d., 4s. 5s., 6s. per yard. Also, magnificent Mosaic and Axminster Hearth Rugs, and 100 Tufted Rugs, at 20s.

Sales Room No. 6.

IS FULLY STOCKED WITH EVERY VARIETY of striped and figured STAIR and HALL CARPETING, at 2s., 2s. 6d., 3s. to 6s. per yard. Also, English Tapestry, Brussels and Velvet Stair Carpet at 7s. 8s. 9s. and 10s. per yard.

Sales Room No. 7.

ROYAL VELVET, Axminster, Tapestry, and Brussels Carpeting, imported from the celebrated English Manufactories of John Crossly & Son, and Henderson's, expressly for our city trade. Also, Mosaic carpets of one entire piece, the size 16 feet by 21, and 12 feet 8 inches by 17 feet, worth $350.

Sales Room No. 8.

Are the PATENT TAPESTRY INGRAIN CARPETS, exhibited at the World's Fair, and to be exhibited at the New York Crystal Palace.

Also, Window Shades, at 6s., 8s., 12s., 16s., and 20s. per pair; Table Covers, Plated and Brass Stair Rods, English Sheepskin, Adelaide and Tufted Parlor Door Mats.

Also, White and Checked Matting, 4-4, 5-4 and 6-4, and Cocoa Matting. All the above goods will be sold at twenty per cent. less than any other establishment in the United States.

HIRAM ANDERSON.
99 BOWERY.

N. B—Familes and Merchants visiting the great metropolis, will find it much to their advantage to examine this enormous stock. feb 253m

City Amusements.

The Strangers' Guide.

[Any omissions, alterations, or corrections, in the following list, will be attended to, on the fact being made known at our Office.]

The following list at once points out to strangers and others, the localities of every place of amusement in New-York City, together with the prices of admission, time of opening, and much other useful information, not to be found in any other journal.

Wallack's Theatre.
Broadway, near Broome-Street.
Parquette, Dress and Family Circle.
Parquette and Dress Circle 50 cts., Family Circle 25 cts.
Lessee ..... Mr. Wallack.
Stage Manager .... Mr. Lester.
Treasurer ..... Mr. Charles Wallack.
Doors open at 7 o'clock. Performances commence at half-past 7.
The following are the names of the members of the Company:

Mr. Blake,	Mr. Lester,
Mr. Brougham,	Mr. Walcot,
Mr. Lysander Thompson,	Mr. Dyott,
Mr. Reynolds,	Mr. F. A. Vincent,
Mr. H. B. Phillips,	Mr. Mr. F Chippendale,
Mr. Lyster,	Mr. Res,
Mr. Chandler,	Mr. Bernard,
Mr. Browne,	Mr. Oliver,
Mr. Burke,	Mr. Thomas,
and Mr. Wallack.	
Miss Laura Keene,	Mrs. Brougham,
Mrs. Conway,	Mrs. Cramer,
Mrs. Stevens.	Mrs. Isherwood,
Mrs. Conover,	Mrs. Browne,
Miss Esmond,	Miss Julia Gould,
Mrs. Walcot,	Miss Norval,
Miss Tayleure,	Miss Osborne.
Mrs. Blake.	

Broadway Theatre.
Broadway, between Pearl and Anthony.
E. A. Marshall, Sole Lessee.
Parquette and Three Circles of Boxes.
Prices of Admission:
Parquette and First Tier of boxes .... 50 cts.
Family and Upper Circles ..... 25 cts.
Admission for colored person in Third Circle ..... 25 cts.
Doors open at 7, commence at half-past 7.
Company:

Mr. Barry,	Mr. Davidge,
Mr. Conway,	Mr. Davenport,
Mr. Whiting,	Mr. Lanergan,
Mr. Grosvenor,	Mr. Sanford,
Mr. Matthews,	Mr. Vincent,
Mr. Walters,	Mr. Barnard,
Mr. Wright,	Mr. Henry,
Mr. Cutler,	Mr. Duss,
Mr. McDouall.	
Mrs. Vernon,	Mrs. Henry,
Mrs. Bernard,	Mrs. Abbott,
Miss A. Gougenheim	Miss Portland,
Mrs. Fisk,	Miss J. Gougenheim,
Miss Price.	

Bowery Theatre.
Bowery, Between Bayard and Walker-street.
Pit and Lower Circles of Boxes.
Prices of Admission:
First Second and Third Circles of Boxes, 25 cts.
Pit and Gallery ..... 12½ cts.
Manager, ... E. D. Stevens,
Treasurer, ... Mr. Waldron,
Assistant Treasurer, ... F. E. Wemyss.
Doors open at 7,—commence at half-past 7.
Company:

Mr E. Eddy,	Mr R. Johnston,
Mr Glenn,	Mr J. Winans,
Mr J. Dunn,	Mr Hamilton,
Mr Stevens,	Mr Collins,
Mr Lamb,	Mr Stone,
Mr Leffingwell.	
Mrs Parker,	Mrs Dunn,
Mrs Monell,	Miss Hiffert,
Miss Somers.	

Burton's Theatre.
Chamber's-Street, opposite the Park.
Manager ..... Mr. W. E. Burton.
Parquette, First and Second circle of Boxes.
Admission to all parts of the house 50 cts.
Doors open at 7,—commence at half-past 7.
Company:

Mr Burton,	Mr Holland,
Russell,	T. Johnson,
Jordan,	Barrett,
Norton,	Fisher,
Andrews,	Radcliff,
Levere,	Moore,
Mrs Buckland,	Mrs Hughes,
Burton,	Brunton,
Cooke,	Hough,
Miss Julia Pelby,	Miss Raymond,

German National Theatre.
Nos. 17 and 19 Bowery.
F. Kruger and E. Haman Manager and Proprietor.
Doors open at 7,—commence at 8 o'clock.
Admission—Parquette, and First tier, 50 cts.
Parterre ..... 25 cts.

National Theatre.
Chatham-Street, between Roosevelt and James.
Manager ..... Mr Purdy
Dress Circle and Boxes ..... 25 cts.
Pit ..... 12½ cts.
Parquette for colored people ..... 25 cts.
Doors open at 7½,—commence at 8 o'clock.
Company:

Mr. Prior,	Mr. J. Lingard,
G. L. Fox,	H. Stone,
N. B. Clarke,	Diamond
Siple,	L. Fox,
Toulmin,	Herbert,
Rose,	Mack,
McDonnell,	Daymond,
Lyons,	Mitchell,
Cline,	Smith,
Master Murray.	
Mrs. G. C. Howard,	Mrs. W. G. Juneo,
Bannister,	Bradshaw.
Miss Lingard,	Sanders,
Barber,	Cordelia Howard.

Niblo's Garden.
Broadway and Prince-Streets.
Proprietor ..... Mr. Niblo.
Parquette and Two Tiers of Boxes.
Admission to all parts of the house 50 cts
Doors open at 7,—commence at 8 o'clock.
Operatic performances, by the Italian Company of Max Maretzek.
Pantomimes by the Ravel Family.

Hippodrome.
Junction of Broadway and 5th Avenue.
Doors open at 2½ in the afternoon, and 7 o'clock in the Evening.
Performances commence at 2 P. M. and quarter before 8 P. M.
Admission $1; 50 cts.; and 25 cts.
Equestrian Performances.

Washington Circus.
Corner of 39th Street and 6th Avenue.
Moore, Thompson and Mann, Proprietors.
Doors open at 2 in the afternoon and 7 in the evening.
Performances commence at 3 and 7½ P. M.
Admission to all parts of the house 25 cts.
Equestrian and other performances.

Castle Garden.
At the Battery.
Manager ..... M. Jullien.
Do

Items of the Ring.

From Bell's Life.

HAYES AND JONES.---The third deposit, of £25 a side, for this exciting event, was made at Dan Dismore's, King's Arms, Smart's Buildings, Holborn, on the 20th inst. The next, of £25 a side, is to be posted at Mr. Ledger's, Star, Belgrave Mews, on Tuesday next.

HAZLETINE AND BROWN.---A further increase of £2 10s a side was made in the stake between these youths on Wednesday last, at Mr. Wibrow's, Catherine Wheel-Alley, Bishopsgate, and they meet to stake an additional £2 10s a side on Wednesday next, at Mr. Myers's, Old King John, Holywell-lane.

KEEFE AND TYLER.---The third deposit of £2 10s a side for this match was made at Mr. Miller's, Green Man, Newcastle-street, Whitechapel, on Thursday last. The next of a like amount is to be put down at Mr. Wallace's, Blue Anchor, Bunhill-row, on Thursday next.

SAYERS AND LANGHAM.---The next deposit of £10 a side, for this fight, is to be put down on Tuesday next, at Alec Keene's, Three Tuns, Moor-street, Soho.

HAWKES, of Birmingham, (although turned Boniface,) wishes to make a match to fight any 9st man, for £100 a side. The money is ready at any time at Hawkes's, The Royal Oak, Wittonstreet, Garrison-lane, Birmingham. If a deposit is sent to us, and articles to Hawkes as above, a match can be made.

BARRY wishes us to state that the allegations brought against him by Allen are untrue, and that if Allen really wishes to fight, he will accommodate him and stake £100 to £50, £50 to £25, or £20 to £10. The match can be made by leaving a deposit with us.

CROKETT informs Noon that he cannot reduce himself to 9st 7lb, and cannot raise £100. If Noon will fight for £50 a side, at 9st 8lb, Crockett will accommodate him. Money ready at Mr. Wheeler's, Borough Market Tavern, on Wednesday next.

MACE AND SLACK.---We have this week received £5 from Mace to be given to Slack for his expenses, and Mace has authorised us to draw fresh articles, or alter the original articles to increase the stakes to £25 a side and fight at a reasonable time to be named by us. If Slack will call at our office on Friday next and sign the fresh articles he shall receive the £5. It would have been well if Mace had abstained from making impertinent observations when writing to us; he must have known that we could have no interest one way or the other, and that it is perfectly immaterial to us whether the fight comes off, or who receives the money.

FINIGHTY AND RILEY.---£2 10s a side has been made good for the match between William Riley of Birmingham and Simon Finighty of London, to fight for £10 a side, on the 1st of November. The next deposit of £1 10s a side is to be made at Mr. Brunton's, Bell, Red Lion Market, on Tuesday next. Finighty requests us to state, that, so far from his being unwilling to increase the stakes to £25 a side, he is now ready to give £5 as an inducement to increase them.

MACE AND SLACK.---Slack and Mr. Cubitt, a backer of Mace, met at our office on Friday, when Mr. Cubitt offered to agree to anything, and increase the stakes to £25 a side, as well as give Slack the £5, according to his challenge. Slack, however, backed out of his offer, and wished to receive the £5 for expenses, and fight for the £10 a side down. To this of course Mr. Cubitt objected, and after a good deal of "talkee, talkee," we determined on returning to each man his money, and so prevent all further trouble to ourselves or the party concerned. We have paid Slack his £10, and Mace's money shall be sent to Mr. Cubitt, Two Brewers, Magdalen-street, Norwich, on Tuesday.

COLLISON AND LOCKETT.---A match has been made between Crow Lockett (late of Oxford) and Tom Collison of Leamington to fight, at 11st 6lb, for £50 a side, the fight to come off within twenty miles of Leamington. £10 a side is down, and both men meet at the Castle Inn, Brunswick-street, Leamington, on Wednesday evening next, to make a further deposit.

NORTON AND HALL.---A match has been made between James Norton and John Hall of Bethnal Green to fight, for £10 a side, on Tuesday, the 25th inst., at catch weight, on the home circuit. £4 a side have been staked, and the next deposit of £2 a side is to be made at Mr. Malster's, Anchor and Hope, Charles-street, on Tuesday next.

SAYERS AND LANGHAM.---The seventh deposit of £10 a side for this match, was duly posted at Alec Keene's, Three Tuns, Moor-street, Soho, on Tuesday last. The eighth, of £10 a side, is to be deposited at Ben Caunt's, Coach and Horses, St. Martin's-lane, on Tuesday next.

BROWN AND HAZLETINE. ---- These youths staked an additional £2 10s a side on Wednesday, at Mr. Myers's, Old King John, Holywell-lane. The next, of a like amount, is to be made at Mr. Wallace's, Blue Anchor, Bunhill-row, on Wednesday next.

JEMMY TRAINOR will now make a match with any man in England, bar Spider, for from 7st 12lb to 8st 2lb, for £100 a side. Money ready at Mr. Mann's, Clement's Inn-passage, Strand.

TODDY MIDDLETON of Birmingham will fight Tiny Tom of Manchester at 8st for £25 a side. Money ready at Richard Graham's, Molly Malloney Inn, Liverpool-road, Manchester.

PETER CRAWLEY will back a man to fight Tom Hamilton, the Greenwich Pot-boy, for £50 a side. The match can be made on Tuesday night next, at Peter Crawley's, the Queen's Head and French Horn, Duke-street, Smithfield.

ADDITIONAL SUBSCRIBERS TO JOHNNY BROOME'S TESTIMONIAL.---F. Lush, Esq., £5 5s; J. McGrath, Esq., (an Australian friend,) £1 1s; Renton Nicholson, Esq., £1 1s; Mr. J. Patten, £1 1s; a friend, 10s.

KEEFE AND TYLER.---A further staking, of £2 10s a side, for this mill, was made at Mr Wallace's, Blue Anchor, Bunhill-row, on Thursday last. The next deposit, of £2 16s a side, is to be staked at Mr. Wilmot's, Sportsman, Boundary-street, Shoreditch, on Thursday next.

RILEY AND FINIGHTY.---A further stake of 30s a side, for this match, was put down at Harry Brunton's, Bell, Red Lion Market, on Tuesday last. The next, of 30s a side, will be posted at Mr. Beaumont's, Grapes, Albemarle-street, Clerkenwell, on Tuesday next.

HAYES AND JONES.---A further deposit of £25 a side for this match was made at Mr. Ledger's, Star, Belgrave-mews, on Tuesday last. The next of £25 a side, is to be posted at Mr. Moore's, Rum Puncheon, Long Alley, Little Moorfields, on Tuesday next.

Sporting News.

Sea View, Spring Vale, Nettlestone, and St. Helen's Regatta.

MONDAY, SEPT. 26.—The romantic and picturesque "land and sea views" of the Isle of Wight have so often been attempted to be described in the various guide-books of the island, that it would seem almost impossible for the visitor to add anything more to the general stock. To ninety-nine persons out of a hundred who visit this isle the name of "Sea View" is unknown to them other than what is everywhere to be seen at the foot of a "lodging bill." The village bearing the modern name, forms rather an important place in the island geography, inasmuch as it is the chief abode of the well known "east end pilots," the yacht sailors of the Wight. It was originally called "Old Fort," but of late years known as Sea View, since it has been selected by many "illustrious names" as a summer and winter retreat, and the result is, that the locality has afforded to the proprietors a handsome investment, and a host of villas, bearing aristocratic names, mark the site of the abode of pilots and fishermen, as is the case in the neighboring villages of Nettlestone, Bembrige, St. Helen's, Shanklin, &c. If there was nothing else than the walk on the sea shore to render it delightful, we might be content, for on leaving Ryde Pier "if we only keep to the left we shall go right;" we then pass along the Dover—"once a plain covered with grassy hillocks—the silent resting place of the departed mariners who perished in the Royal George," now built upon and covered with elegant mansions and villas, but without any pillar to inform the traveler, or any monument to record the catastrophe, or embalm the memory of the brave departed. Passing along the once famed shores of Appley, with its hanging woods, "where Worsey wrote and Drayton sung," we arrive at St. Clare, the seat of Colonel Harcourt, the member of the island; thence passing Puckpool and Sea Field, we reach "Sea View," and a more appropriate name could not have been selected for it. Here the sea opens with great sublimity, while the boldness of the view is softened by the eye falling on the distant shores of Sussex. To the westward we observe the Hayling Island, Portsmouth, Spithead, and the Motherbank in succession. The broken pieces of rock and cliff which lie at the base add to the romantic appearance. The village is situated on a gradual steep from the cliff, and possesses some very elegant views, and there are many resident gentry about the immediate locality. It is not, therefore, to be wondered at that this place, like every other fashionable rendezvous on the seaboard should have its regatta; and we find among the patrons of the regatta the following distinguished names: Colonel Harcourt, M. P. Thomas Gardiner, Esq. P. Percival, Esq., A. Gray, Esq., and Le Merchant Thomas, Esq., of the Wildfire, and many other yachtmen with a donation each of £10 to the regatta fund. Had the sailing matches been contested for by yachts, itprobably might have been of more notoriety; but this much we must say, that the principal match was with the East End pilot boats, manned with those "time honored" names of Greenham, Caws, Matthews, Wheeler, &c., so celebrated for their "superior skill" in handling those "slick craft" of our own waters, viz, Marina, Gipsy Queen, Wildfire, Julia and other clippers. But we proceed to the programme:—

First Sailing Match.—Pilot boats, for prizes of £8, £6, £4, and £2. The following were the entries:—

Name.	Tons.	Owner.
Jane, No. 16	32	George Caws,
Midas,	29	Charles Caws,
Neptune,	29	Anthony Davis,
Gratitude	32	Thomas Davis,
Ariel,	27 25	James Midlane.

The course was to have been twice round the Nab Light, and the S. E. buoy of the Stourbridge, passing outside the buoy of the Noman; but, in consequence of the situation of the wind, the course was subsequently altered as follows:—From the starting vessel round the Warner and Normon buoys, thence home—thrice round; the course, in fact, being but an equilateral triangle, the starting vessel forming the apex. There was a strong breeze throughout the morning from the N. W., but it was nevertheless a "fine weather day," and the result was a numerous assemblage of visitors from Ryde and the East End retreat. The celebrated Alarm pilot vessel belonging to Capt. Greenham was the station vessel on the occasion, which was gaily dressed with signals, presenting, as she always does, a yacht-like appearance. In the vicinity were the yachts Marina, Aurora, Wildfire and Peri. The sailing committee comprised Captains James Greenham, George Greenham, jun., B. Walker, Jas. Caws, and Captain Matthews, who reserved to themselves the power of deciding any dispute which might arise; but, as none took place, their "burthen was light." At one p.m. the guns fired and the vessels slipped from their moorings with a strong breeze from N. W. and proceeded on the port tack to pass outside the Warner, thence they had a better wind to weather the Norman, in which some considerable tack was displayed, after rounding the Normon they kept away for the station vessel, and performed this course in similar order three times. It was an excellent match between the Neptune, Jane, and Gratitude, such was their equal sailing; the latter, however, unfortunately carried away her peak halliard, which caused her to labor under a slight disadvantage and loss of ground, which she did not eventually recover. The Midas, though entered, did not start. The following is the order in which they arrived at each round of the course:—

Name.	H	M	S	H	M	S	H	M	S
Neptune	1	55	0	2	40	0	3	27	15
Jane	1	56	0	2	40	30	3	38	10
Gratitude	2	0	0	not timed			3	36	35
Ariel	2	4	0	"			3	39	54

By this it will be seen that the Jane recovered herself half a minute in the second round, but lost 15 seconds in the third round, and the Neptune was the winner by 55 seconds only. A more exciting match in blowing weather could not have been sailed. A little error in judgment (with due respect to the skill of those in the Jane) was manifest in the last round, after passing the Warner, by allowing her to be too long on the port tack; had such not been the case she might have made "a tie" with the Neptune.

Second Match.—Wherries and yawls; £6, £4, £2, and £1. The following started, and came in as numbered:

1. Oakapple	B. Walker	3	29 0
2 Prince of Wales	Jas. Caws	3	31 2
3 Squirrel	Thos Wheeler	3	32 25
4 Jackdaw,	Jas. Greenham	3	48 0

The course was from the station vessel, round a boat moored off the Priory to the eastward, and one off Spring Vale to the westward, and back; twice round; which was also well contested under a strong breeze. Four o'clock had now arrived, and the wind had decreased considerably, just sufficient for the small fry; they were, consequently, started.

Third Match.—Sailing boats under 18 feet; prizes, £3, £2, £1; course round a boat off Sea Grove, and another off the Salterns; twice round. The following started, and came in thus:—Wildfire's boat, manned by Ryde men, and other boat pulled by Sea View men. After an excellent and well contested match twice round the course victory was declared in favor of Ryde.

A duck hunt, pole dances (Squire Grap's pigs being captured by a lad named Osmond), and other sports terminated a most excellent day's amusement.

Racing Saddle at the Dublin Exhibition.

The Morning Post in its description of some of the principal contributions to the Dublin Industrial Exhibition, makes the following flattering mention of the specimen of workmanship sent by Mr. Jones, High-street, Shrewsbury: "Foremost in the list for beautiful workmanship (in the saddlery and harness department) stands the name of Mr. W. D. Jones, High-street, Shrewsbury, who shows a very elegant racing saddle, designed and manufactured by himself, and exhibited for its extreme lightness, its comforts combined with elegance of shape, and the novelty of its embellishment. This saddle is little, if anything, more than 2lb weight, though of course that can always be increased to please the customers; it is sufficiently long in the seat to give the greatest ease to the rider and it is embellished with bunches of roses, thistles and shamrocks, interwoven with oak foliage and acorns; the whole of the ornamenting being executed in relief by hand labor alone. Mr. Jones was an exhibitor in Hyde Park of the Royal Albert shot belt, which is very highly approved, and extensively used by those classes who take a delight in the sports of the field."

Trotting.

On Friday, the 16th inst, the fashionable town of Harrogate was the scene of a trotting match, distance one mile, under saddle, for 100 sovs a side, between Mr. Seth Burn's, woolstapler, of Bradford, Yorkshire, gray pony The Flying Wonder, 13 hands and a half inches high, and Mr. Elias Levy's, the leviathen sporting tailor of Mark-street, Manchester, bay pony Bobtail, 13 hands and a half inch high. There was a grand display of carriages, horsewomen, and horsemen along the mile trotted. At the word go, they both started, the gray getting off with the lead, and maintaining it for the first half mile, when he was 100 yards ahead. Bob, however, gradually drew upon him, passed, and won easily by 50 yards. Time 3min 8sec. The winner walked between eight and nine miles under a burning sun, and had a trot one hour after he came in. Bobtail was piloted by Will Bowring of Pendleton, near Manchester, brother to the Little Wonder, Joseph Bowring, 13½ years old, who rode Sir William 18 miles, in 59min 26sec, on the 2nd of September, 1852. The gray was ridden by Mr. Birchall of Liverpool, the rider of the celebrated Jackey. Bobtail can be backed to trot any English bred pony in or out of harness, same inches, from £100 to £500 a side, from 5 to 10 miles.

Edgeware Steeple Chases.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24.—These events took place on the above day, over a line of country, in the vicinity of the White Hart, Edgware.—ware. Bad management has invariably attended the meetings here, and that of yesterday was no exception to the rule, as our accouut of the proceedings will show, only two horses going to the post for the great event (!), the others having been scratched by wholesale at the last moment which called forth strong marks of disapprobation from the spectators, of whom there was a large attendance, in spite of the unpropitious weather. The first race was for a

FREE HANDICAP HURDLE RACE of 3 sovs each, with 15 added; the winner to be sold by auction for 30 sovs, and the surplus, if any, to go to the fund; heats, about one mile and a quarter, over four flights of hurdles in each heat; 9 subs.

Mr. Scot's brig Honest Tom	2	1	2 1
Mr. Bradley's gr g Derby	0	0	1 2
Mr. Clark's br g Nimrod	0	2	dr.
Mr. Ward's gr m Wing	1	dis	
Mr. Eden's ch m Black Spot,	0	dis	

First heat: Wing made all the running, taking the hurdles in fine style, and winning in a canter for twenty lengths.—Second heat: Wing made the running, but ran, or was rather pulled, on the wrong side of a post, for which the presence of the police alone saved the rider from a ducking; Honest Tom, therefore, won by ten lengths.—Third heat: won by three lengths.—Fourth heat: won easily.

The Trial Steeple Chase of 3 sovs each, with 25 added; the winner to be sold for 50 sovs, and the surplus, if any, to go to the fund; three miles and a half,

Mr. George's Governess	1
Mr. Green's Frank	dis

Though only two horses started, the 25 sovs was given to this race. At starting Governess obtained a slight lead, and blundered over the hurdles in front of the stand a little in advance of Frank. The next was a slender, quickset hedge, which Governess got over safely, but nothing in the world could get Frank over and, having refused a dozen of times, he walked home. Governess, who had taken all her leaps very unkindly, then unshipped Green, who floundered for some time in a small brook. The mare got loose, but was caught after running about for nearly half an hour, and ridden over the ground, being eventually, after refusing almost every fence, pronounced the winner. The race, from the time of weighing to the time the mare passed the judge, occupied an hour and a half.

Athletic Games of the Royal Artillery at Sheerness.

These manly sports came off on Friday, the 16th inst, in the Well Marsh, at Sheerness, and the following were the results:

The First Race.---800 yards, over four hurdles, open to the garrison: Gunner G. Kirford [6th Battalion] 1st, and Gunner J. Vesey [7th Battalion] 2d. 24 started. Owing to the torrents of rain in the morning the ground was very heavy and slippery, and a great number of the competitors very soon tailed off; Gunner Veasey 1st almost all the way round, but Gunner Kirford putting on the steam at the right moment, won on the post, after a severe struggle.

Second Race.---Young Soldiers' Race, for men under two years' service, 400 yards, over four hurdles: Gunner J. Martin, [7th Battalion,] Gunner A. M'Barnet [9th Battalion], dead heat. 14 started. This was a capital race. The first three hurdles were cleared by the whole in a cluster; Lieut. T. Carey, Bombardier Bennett, Gunners J. Martin and M'Barnet, then singled themselves out, came to the last hurdle jumped at it together, when Lieut. Carey fell, and the result was as above.

Third Race.---200 yards, over four double flights of hurdles, open to the garrison. Bombardier Bennett [7th Battalion] 1st, Gunner Wyatt [7th Battalion] 2d. Capt. Adye 3d. 20 started. This was the most trying race of the day, when the short interval between the double hurdles and the state of the ground is considered. Lieut. T. Carey led throughout, and was winning easily, when he baulked at the last hurdle, and became disqualified by touching it with his hand, although he passed the post second.

Fourth Event---Standing jump [length], open to the garrison: Gunner Martin [7th Battalion], jumped 9ft 3in, 1st, and Gunner H. Green [7th Battalion], 9ft 1in, 2d. 10 competitors.

Fifth Event.---Hop, step and jump, open to the garrison: Bombardier Sprent [1st Battalion], 12yds 0ft 6in, 1st, Gunner Martin [7th Battalion], 11yds 2ft 7in, 2d. 12 competitors.

Sixth Event.---Running high jump, open to the garrison: Bombardier Sprent [1st Battalion], 4ft 7in, 1st, Lieut. T. Carey, 4ft 5in, 2d, Gunner Ormsby [7th Battalion], 4st 4lb, 3d. 12 competitors.

Seventh Event.---Running wide jump, open to the garrison: Gunner J. Martin [7th Battalion], 16ft, 1st, Gunner Skiffington [7th Battalion], 2d, and Captain Adye, 3d. 12 competitors.

Eighth Event.---Race of 200 yards, for non-commissioned officers: Bombardier Sprent [1st Battalion], 1st, Bombardier Bennett [7th Battalion], 2d. Only three started. Bombardier Bennett took the lead at starting, kept it until within three strides of home, when he was passed by Bombardier Sprent.

Ninth Race.---200 yards, open to all married non-commissioned officers and men: Gunner R. Collins [6th Battalion], 1st, and Gunner J. Hart [7th Battalion], 2d. 6 started.

Tenth Race.---Old Soldiers' Race, open to all men over ten years' service, 200 yards: Captain Adye 1st, and Bombardier Suttie [9th Battalion], 2d. 8 started. Captain Adye came the "old soldier" over them, and won easily.

Canine.

ROSE AND GUESS.---George Parkinson has matched his dog Rose (under 13lb) against John Clayton's bitch Guess (under 13½lb), Guess to give Rose two yards outside 200, for £25 a side. The match is to be decided on the 8th October, at Bellevue, and Mr. James Holden has received £5 a side.

Lady and Chip.—Hugh Hargreave's Lady and Emanuel Halliwell's Chip have been matched to run 200 yards, for £10 a side, at Bellevue, on the 17th October, the heavier dog to give 2½yds. to the pound inside. Mr. James Holden has received £1 each.

Nettle and Rover.---A match has been made between William Bentley's bitch Nettle and William Robertshaw's dog Rover, to run 200 yards, at Bellevue, on the 3d October, for £10 a side, the heavier dog to give 2½ yards per pound inside. For this race Mr. Holden has received £2 10s a side.

Double Match.---John Hoyle's Lily and John Taylor's Cribb are matched in two contests, one to commence in an hour after the other has been decided, for £5 a side each match. The first event is a straight race of 200 yards, Lily receiving two yards start inside; and the next is to be at rabbits, seven out of 13, 30 yards law. These contests are to come off on the 3d October, and Mr. Holden has had deposited in his hands 10s a side for each match.

Joseph Ogden of Harpurhey has matched his dog Dutchman to run Noah Robinson's dog Charley 200 yards for £5 a side, £1 a side down, to run on the 15th of October, up Bellevue Course, before 5 p.m.

New Match.---China and Nancy.---Edward Howarth of Staleywood has matched his bitch China against Rich'd Norton's (of Staleybridge) bitch Nancy, to run 300 yards, at Bellevue, for £20 a side, on the 8th of October. Mr. Jennison is to be final stakeholder and referee, and he has received £5 a side.

Rose and Fly.---A match has been agreed upon between John Tomlinson's brown bitch Rose and Thomas Barlow's black and tanned bitch Fly, 200 yards, Fly to have four yards start. The conditions specify that Tomlinson's dog is not to exceed 28½lb, or, if she does, she gives Fly 6 yards outside: Barlow's to run catch weight. The race is for £7 10s a side, and is fixed to come off on the 1st of October. Mr. Jennison has received £1 each.

Nettle and White Harry.---Thomas Bowker's (of Ashton) Nettle and Wm. Davenport's (of Radcliffe) White Harry, ran 200 yards, for £10 a side. Considerable sums were speculated on this event, the betting being 2 to 1 on Nettle. The race was an excellent one the whole of the way, but when about 30 yards from home Nettle snapped at her opponent, thus losing some little distance, and White Harry won by a length. Afterwards an objection was made to the winner, on the ground that the runners-up had not crossed the second mark before the dogs came in, they being only two yards over the winning mark; but as the articles did not define the space for the men to go back, the stakes were given up to the owner of White Harry.

A Clinching Truth.

The late Mr. David Crichton, of Nether Ranceilour, was a Scotch laird of great personal strength and endurance. Sound, as the pugilists would say, in wind and limb, he tried his constitution not only in incessant traveling and peaking for the Free Church, but in feats without any plea of necessity. The coach to Edinbourgh being one day full, he ran a race with it for fifteen miles, and arrived at the same time, and, having done this once, he often did it again. When death, from disease of the heart and other organic changes, was overtaking at 50 a frame that might have lasted for 80 or 100 years, he admitted his folly. Allusion being made to his feat, he replied with great truth, "a horse could have done it much better."—*Home Campanion.*

Pigeon Shooting.

MATCH FOR £30 A SIDE.

On Wednesday a match took place at Newmarket, for £30 a side, between Edward Smith and Mr. Pearcey, the former allowing the latter to shoot at 30 pigeons, 21 yards rise, to his (Smith's) 27, all the birds to be brought down within 80 yards of the trap. The match was made at Doneaster during the last races, and for the convenience of both parties, it came off at Bury Hill, about half a mile from the railway station. The match, according to agreement, was to be kept "dark," so that but few spectators should be present; but the affair got wind, and on the Tuesday night preceding the match, at Newmarket £70 to £40 was freely offered on Smith; but Pearcey's friends wanted 2 to 1. At ten o'clock a.m. the men and their friends assembled, and also a great number of the admirers of the Turf, including the "Great Leviathan" and many other gentleman trainers, &c. At the appointed hour, to a minute, ten o'clock, the match commenced, the betting being 2 to 1 and 5 to 2 on Smith. The following is the score of those birds missed, or that fell out of bounds:—Smith missed his 4th, 5th, 12th, 17th, and 19th, bringing down his last eight. Pearcey missed his 3d, 6th, 7th, 9th, 17th, and 20th, and, having only killed 2 in the next 6, he gave up. At the 15th round, Smith having missed 3 out of that number and Pearcey only 4, 5 to 4 on Pearcey were offered to a large amount, which Smith's friends would not accept, in consequence of his then having only 12 birds to shoot at and Pearcey 15, who, however, was very unlucky at the latter part of the shooting, several birds falling out of bounds, and Smith, killing his last 8, won rather easily. The ground, which is very open, and there being a high wind, the birds, which were supplied by Barber of London, went away at a clipping pace.

Pedestrianism.

MATCH AGAINST TIME AT PORTSMOUTH.—William Jackson (the American Deer) has undertaken to run 11 miles in *one* hour on the Portsmouth Cricket Ground for a bet of £20 on Tuesday next. G. Seward, the American, will attempt some extraordinary feats, viz: leap 5ft 8½ in., his own height; leap two hurdles 3ft high and 10ft apart at one leap; and run 6 men 100 yards each, and leap four hurdles, in 31 min, separately, every five minutes. A purse is to be contended for, in a 150 yards race by the military of Portsmouth.

JACKSON (THE AMERICAN DEER) AND THE TONAWANDA INDIAN OF NORTH AMERICAN TRIBE.---This exciting race of ten miles, for £50 a side, comes off on the 17th of Oct., and Jackson, having choice of ground, has named the new race ground, Garratt-lane, near Wandsworth, for it to take place. We hear that it is for a bet between two gentlemen, and if Jackson wins he is to be handsomely rewarded.

THE 500 HOURS MATCH between Jas. Yates and a man to be found by Levitt, the one doing the furthest distance in that time, is, as we stated last week, to commence on Saturday next, the 8th inst., at two o'clock in the afternoon. Neither is to do less than 1½ miles an hour. Levett, the celebrated pedestrian, writes to say he is the man to contend with Yates, who gives £10 for choice of ground, names the Wrestling Ground, Newcastle-upon-Tyne for the event to come off, and he will meet Levett at any place he likes to appoint to choose referees for night and day.

Great Ratting Match—Jem v. The Corporal.

A great deal of interest was excited among the lovers of canine sports by a match which came off at James Shaw's sporting hostelry, in Crowncourt, Windmill-street, Haymarket, last Wednesday evening. Shaw's celebrated dog Jem was backed to destroy 100 rats against The Corporal's 50. Upwards of 200 spectators assembled, and many more were unable to procure admission. Jem commenced the onslaught and placed 50 of his number hors de combat in the first three minutes; but at the expiration of the seventh, the game little animal was so distressed that he lay down for nearly two minutes (an incident unparalled). He accomplished his task in 10min 2sec. Corporal was next placed in the pit, and made short work of his 50 victims, destroying them all in 6min 34sec—to the delight of his backers, who, we are informed, had a large amount of money on the event. Shaw complains much of the injudiciousness of his friends in backing his dog at such immense odds, without putting him into proper condition. At a subsequent period of the evening Jem was backed to destroy 100 rats in seven minutes, to come off on Tuesday week, the 11th inst., at Shaws.

Playing Cards.

In the New Stamp Act (16 and 17 Vict., cap 59), which will take effect in a few days, there is a provision to prevent the evasion of the duty on playing cards. It has been customary to cut the corners off cards as described in the act, and to omit the ace of spades on which the duty was impressed, selling the same as waste. It is deemed expedient to prevent such a practice, and it is enacted that no playing card, except such as shall be bona fide spoiled, and rendered unfit, shall be deemed to be waste cards; and no playing cards except waste cards sold, be sold otherwise than in packs, each pack containing fifty-two, including an ace of spades duly stamped. For exposing for sale cards other than described, a penalty of £10 is to be imposed, and £20 on a manufacturer selling such cards. The cards may be seized by any officer of the Inland Revenue.

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THE SOCIABLE SNAKE,

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A WEEKLY SPORTING PAPER,

DEVOTED TO

THE RING, THE TURF,
YACHTING, PEDESTRIANISM,
CRICKET ROWING MATCHES,
THEATRICALS, MUSIC,

And the various sports of the

OLD WORLD AND THE NEW.

THE CLIPPER is published every Thursday morning, and is for sale by the news dealers in New York, Brooklyn, Williamsburgh, Jersey City, &c., at the low price of 3 cents per copy.

Reports of Races, Prize Fights, and sporting items of all kinds will be gladly received from correspondents, and inserted gratuitously in the columns of the CLIPPER.

Advertisements inserted on reasonable terms, viz., 6 cents per line for the first insertion, and 4 cents per line for each subsequent insertion. The CLIPPER will afford a desirable medium for the circulation of sporting and other advertisements, as its immense patronage secures its perusal by 50,000 readers.

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The Amusement Department, embracing the Opera, Theatricals, Exhibitions, &c., &c., will be under the direction of a gentleman every way qualified for that duty. Our reports will be correct, and such as may be depended upon for truthfulness.

In fact, no expense will be spared by the proprietor, to render the NEW YORK CLIPPER one of the most desirable papers published in this city.

Communications on business should be addressed to the proprietor, and those for the editorial department to the editor. Either of our Wholesale Agents will receive and deliver into our hands all communications addressed to us. Correspondence from other cities, towns, &c., will meet with proper attention.

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150 Fulton Street, N. Y.

State of New York.

SECRETARY'S OFFICE,
Albany, August 18, 1853

TO THE SHERIFF OF THE COUNTY OF NEW YORK Sir:—Notice is hereby given that at the General Election to be held in the State on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday of November next, the following officers are to be elected, to wit:

A Seretary of State in the place of Henry S. Randall.

A Comptroller in the place of John C. Wright.

An attorney General in the place of Levi S. Chatfield.

A State Engineer and Surveyor, in the place of William J McAlpine.

A State Treasurer, in the place of Benjamin Welch, Junior.

A Canal Commissioner in the place of John C. Mather.

A State Prison Inspector, in the place of William P. Angel.

Two Judges of the Court of Appeals—one in the place of Charles H. Ruggles, and one in the place of Hiram Denis, appointed to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Freeborn G. Jewitt.

A Clerk of the Court of Appeals in the place of Charles S. Benton.

All whose terms of service will expire on the last day of December next, except that of Freeborn G. Jewitt, which will expire on the last day of December, 1857.

Also a Justice of the Supreme Court for the first Judicial District, in the place of John W. Edmonds, whose term of office will expire on the last day of December next.

Also four Senators for the Third, Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Senate Districts, in the place of William McMurray, Obadiah Newcombe, James W. Beekman. and Edwin D. Morgan, whose terms of office will expire on the last day of December next.

COUNTY OFFICERS ALSO TO BE ELECTED FOR SAID COUNTY.

Sixteen Members of Assembly.

Two Justices of the Superior Court in the place of John Duer, and Robert Emmett.

A Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, in the place of Charles P. Daly.

A District Attorney in the place of N. Bowditch Blunt.

Two Governors of the Alms-House, in the place of Richard S. Williams and Isaac Townsend.

All whose terms of office will expire on the last day of December next.

Yours respectfully,
HENRY S. RANDALL,
Secretary of State.

The above is published pursuant to the notice of the Secretary of State, and the requirements of the Statute in such case made and provided.

JOHN ORSER,
Sheriff of the City and County of New York.

All the public newspapers in the County will publish the above once in each week until the Election, and then hand in their bills for advertising the same, so that they may be laid before the Board of Supervisors, and passed for payment.

See Revised Statutes, vol. i. chap. 9, title 3, part 1st, page 146.

MEDICAL DISPENSARY,

Established in 1832, by Dr. George W. Bond, in Orchard street, New York,

For the Cure of Venereal Disease in all its forms.

If you are unfortunate, and want to be cured and left in sound health, come to me; I am saving hundreds monthly. My father's reputation and my wonderful success will satisfy any person there is no humbug about this. Those that doubt, let them come and see for themselves, and if I don't do all I say I can, I will make them a present of $25 to go where they think they can do better. I use nothing that is injurious to the system; but use medicines that will strengthen a person, and leave them in sound health in the shortest possible time.

My Vegetable Strengthening Bitters is a speedy and permanent cure for all weakness of the organs of generation, and for that terrible affliction, Nocturnal Seminal Emissions. It has not, in a single instance, failed to effect a radical cure where it has been tried. Office arranged so that persons never meet going in or out. I have private rooms for each person. Medicines carefully put up and sent to all parts of the United States, with advice and full directions.

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RHEUMATISM.

of years standing has been totally eradicated from the system, giving the limbs all their pristine vigor and activity. Its power to conquer this dreadful affliction alone makes it invaluable; but there are many other diseases considered equally incurable, and almost as distressing, that are entirely dispelled under the magical influence of the

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An experience of five years enables us to assert with confidence that it will cure

PILES,
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AND INFLAMMATIONS.
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SPAVIN, RING-BONE, FISTULA,
CHAFES, GALLS, SCRATCHES,
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MAN OR BEAST,

that can be touched with an EXTERNAL APPLICATION.

As a healing and soothing balm for Burns, Cuts and Bruises, which so frequently result from the accidents of every-day life, it has no equal.

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would as soon think of working his farm without horses, as to working his horses without the MUSTANG LINIMENT.

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Small size	25	cents per bottle.
Medium "	50	" "
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The MEDIUM contains three times as much as the SMALL size, and the DOLLAR nearly three times as much as the Medium size; so there is a gain of fifty per cent in buying the larger sizes

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